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From War Zones

Hope dies hard that someway peace may come in the European war without the conflict running a bloody course to a decisive fin-

Leading figures in many neutral states are continuing to push as hard as the very delicate circumstances permit in an effort to find an opening for inauguration of formal peace discussions.

Here in our own country influential people are working quietly but diligently to this end. It is a battle against time, for if success doesn't come before the first great offensive has undammed fresh floods of bitterness, it may be too

have been offered long ago by 1917. some neutral country or individual premature action might be worse than no action at all.

Herr Hitler has made it clear by word and by deed that he has been delaying any major operations on land and in the air in the western tered the World war. theatre in hope that he might get

The fact that the nazi chieftain doesn't want war, although the Germans now appear to be preparing for a possible offensive.

The allies, on their part, fought until the last dog was dead to

One great difficulty in the way of peace negotiations is that both sides have taken up categorical positions from which it is hard to

Hitler insists on retaining the fruits of his conquests, and the Anglo-French brotherhood has declared its determination to "crush

To put the thing in more direct terms, each side claims that the

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### Horner to Order Probe in Charge

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30. (AP) -Gov. Henry Horner said today weight fighter, in a published man agent, of the meeting. story that he participated in

ing and Tony Galento. Chicago Tribune, which said it retary Hull. had affidavits by Thomas which | charged that the results of his department against the procedure match with Schmeling in New before a "rump commission." He York Dec. 13, 1937, and with Ga- told Hull that Roberts, who is also lento in Philadelphia Nov. 14, an associate justice of the Suin the eighth round, while Galento won by a technical knockout in the third.

"Signor Galento doesn't fight Managing Editor of in Illinois until this matter is cleared up," Gov. Horner said at his press conference. "No one is tom of this.'

conferred with James R. Fitzpatrick, who with Chairman Jo- had suffered from a weakened seph Triner and Sheldon Clark heart since being ill of influenza make up the Illinois sports gov- 10 months ago. erning body.

### George Youngblood of Dixon Dies Saturday

George W. Youngblood, 514 Van Buren avenue, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Saturday evening, his death resulting from an illness of three weeks duration. He was 70 years of age and had been a resident of tor of Liberty magazine and in Dixon for the past 16 years. Sur-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 from the family residence and at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, the pastor Rev. Hughes officiating. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

### Survivors Believe Ship Sunk by Nazi U-Boat

London, Oct. 30 .- (AP) - Seventy survivors of the British steamer Malabar, sunk yesterday with in the central west. a loss of five lives, landed today in western England. Some sur-German submarine action.

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# Analysis Lochinvar' Admits Murder in Sky

### **CLAIMS AGAINST GERMANY TOTAL** FIFTY MILLIONS

### Mixed Claims Commission Allows Damages From Pre-War Violence

Washington, Oct. 30.—(AP)-The German-American mixed claims commission disregarded an emphatic Berlin protest today and awarded approximately \$50,000,-000 in claims arising from the disastrous Black Tom and Kingsland, Mediation undoubtedly would N. J., sabotage cases of 1916 and

The awards were made by Umhad it not been for the fear that pire Owen J. Roberts after the commission had found on June 15 that imperial Germany was responsible for the munitions explosions in the New York port area before the United States en-

Simultaneously, Roberts an associate justice of the Supreme Court, disclosed that Hans Thominsists on his own terms doesn't sen, counsellor of the German emalter the fact that he definitely bassy, had asked the state department to quash proceedings of what he called a "rump commission" and had charged "illegal" acts to Roberts.

Secretary Hull, in reply, refused to intervene and referred to Thomsen's criticism as "entirely several weeks the escape which unwarranted."

five per cent interest—estimated to approximate \$50,000,000 in all

Germany has a special deposit visor. account at the United States treas- The 49-year-old minister said ury of between \$23,000,000 and Mrs. Judd plotted to escape "be-\$26,000,000 to meet the award. The cause of her treatment and betreasury also holds about \$500,- cause she had not received a fair 000,000, "paper value," in German trial." Rev. Hagar, who said he republic bonds.

### Jurisdiction Denied

Dr. Victor Huecking, the Ger- church near here. man commissioner, walked out on Sheriff Guy Donahue and Leo of the German prize crew. the deliberations prior to the de- Kamins, Peoria chief of police, of Fight-Fixing government has protested against voluntary statement. It was sent City of Flint said they were formaking the award. The German to Attorney General Joseph Con- bidden by officials to give any side of the counsel table was va- way of Arizona. The clergyman information. cant today.

he would order the Illinois Ath- Umpire Owen J. Roberts and com- "duties as a minister" and spirit- the position of ships at sea durletic commission to thoroughly missioner Christopher B. Garnett, ual advisor. investigate charges made by the latter announced he had duly Harry Thomas, former heavy- notified Dr. Richard Paulig, Ger-

At the same time, the commis-"fixed" fights with Max Schmel- sion made public correspondence day he had received a mysterious between Hans Thomsen, counsellor The story was published by the at the German embassy, and Sec-

Thomsen protested to the state

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### New York News Dies

New York, Oct. 30.-(AP)going to fight in this state under | Harvey Deuell, managing editor of that cloud of suspicion. I'm going the New York Daily News which to have the athletic commission has the largest circulation of any follow through and get to the bot- newspaper in America, died yesterday of a heart attack while

Shortly afterward the governor driving through Teaneck, N. J. Deuell, who was 48 years old

> Deuell started newspaper work 25 years ago as a \$9.40 a week reporter on the old Denver Republic. He later won recognition ow mine strike of 1914 for the Denver Rocky Mountain News.

> He also worked on the old Denver Times and the Chicago Examiner before going to the Chicago Tribune, where he became as-

ing editor July 1, 1935.

### 5,000 Persons Visit

Almost 5,000 persons visited the model Beier bakery Saturday and viewed the modern baking equipment and plant. The owners, George and Arthur Beier, received many congratulations on the 70th in its new location, represents one ing thing" in entertainment. of the most modern baking plants

vivors attributed the sinking to beautiful flowers, about 75 floral gifts being received during the do in the movies.'

### Final Curtain

ALICE BRADY Talented and famous stage and screen actress who passed away in her sleep in New York home.

### Clergyman Says Winnie Planned Flight for Weeks

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Pekin, Ill., Oct. 30-(AP)-Winnie Ruth Judd had planned for she made last Tuesday from the Damages of \$21,157,227 plus Arizona state hospital at Phoenix says the Rev. Albert Hagar, cler--was ordered paid to the claim- gyman and the convicted trunk murderer's former spiritual ad-

had been the prisoner's spiritual advisor for a year until a month Germany, however, has denied ago, left Phoenix to become pas- from Murmansk and more than the jurisdiction of the commission. tor of the Groveland Missionary 800 miles from Hamburg, men-

At today's session, attended by her plot earlier because of his has prohibited the disclosure

### MYSTERIOUS CALL

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 30-(AP)-Sheriff Lon Jordan reported totelephone call saying Winnie Ruth Judd had escaped from captors returning her to the Arizona state hospital from which the trunk murderess escaped last Tuesday.

Jordan said someone called his of propaganda, diplomacy and office before daylight that they blockade. when she jumped from an auto- United States and the Soviet fair chance. You have never given of Dixon, Ill., have obtained a mobile and disappeared into the Union

The sheriff did not know the identity of the person calling but he attached enough importance to the report to send deputies to renew the search in the hospital vi- Former Dixonite Dies cinity

"It may be a hoax", Jordan said. "but we aren't taking any chanhas come to naught, but we are running down all of them."

investigation into the escape.

cant houses, citrus groves and be- cago, Ind. vated lands.

phoned claim to be a friend of Wheeler of Chicago, a brother, the paving at the intersection of Mrs. Judd.

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### **NORWAY REPORTS SEIZED STEAMER** LEAVES TROMSOE

First Clue Concerning City of Flint Comes From Stockholm

watches supreme soviet session tomorrow for clue to Russia's pol-

way, late this afternoon.

have sailed at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST) from Tromsoe, the northern Norwegian port where the captured ship halted briefly on its northward journey to Russia more than a week ago. Tromsoe is about 500 miles

tioned as the probable destination cision last June and the German said the minister had made a response to an inquiry about the

said he had not told authorities of (The Norwegian government

### QUIET UNRUFFLED

Armies massed along the west- | tired to her room ern front were kept inactive by Germany and the French-British the youth got out of bed and walkallies as they pursued their con- ed flict with less dramatic weapons

1938, were pre-arranged. Schmel- preme Court, has "had no neutral- nearing the hospital with her est in the neutral roles of the

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### Saturday in Indiana

Every tip we have received dent, passed away early Saturday Meanwhile Gov. Bob Jones rush- monia. He was born in Germany, ed home from a conference in San Aug. 27, 1875. Coming to this Francisco to take charge of the country as a youth he farmed for He assigned eight or 10 depu- Dixon townships. For the past ties to make a thorough search of ten years he had been employed by the area. They were looking in va- the Atlas Cement Co., of East Chi-

neath desert growth of unculti- Surviving are his wife, one East Graham street, narrowly es-E. W. Roach, Jordan's chief two grandchildren, Anna Louise ing at 10:30 o'clock when their deputy, said the person who tele- Wheeler of Dixon and Virginia car was struck and turned over on "He said she had been hiding in nephew, Eric Gerdes of this city. Young sustained painful bruises an orange grove," Roach quoted Funeral services will be held Tues- and minor cuts from broken glass the person as saying, "living the day afternoon at 2:30 at the Jones and was taken to the office of a viving are his widow and two sons, city editor. He was named manag- some and hungry and showed up pastor of the Emanuel church of dressed, then removed to her home. 1927 came to the Daily News as best way she could. She got lone. funeral home, Rev. C. L. Wagner, physician where her injuries were

# Ophelias Is Sold on Television

actor of stage and radio, today

voyage she loaded general cargo resentatives of several firms man- meet with such outstanding suc- many a famous Hamlet, including court. The Lewis car was badly 33; part cloudy. at Norfolk, Philadelphia, New ufacturing bakery equipment also cess, even when they appear in John Barrymore's and "Buried 38 damaged and after being righted visited and inspected the plant. | type, is that they know how to Ophelias."

### War in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Stockholm—Reports from Nor-vay say U. S. freighter City of Flint, released from soviet port to Germans, departed late today from Tromsoe, Norway. London — British planes seek unidentified plane off Essex coast; German plane seen off northeast

Paris-Deputy warns France against depending on American war supplies.
Budapest—Southeastern Europe

Geneva—Spy trial presses Swiss campaign against espionage.

### BULLETIN

Stockholm, Oct. 30-(AP)-Reports from Norway today said the United States freighter City of Flint, released from a soviet port to her German captors, had departed from Tromsoe, Nor-

These reports were the first clue to the whereabouts of the American vessel which was taken to Murmansk, Russia, by a German prize crew following her capture while carrying a miscellaneous cargo to England. The City of Flint was said to

Tromsoe newspaper sources in

(By The Associated The surface quiet of Europe's related in his signed statement: war without battles went unruf-

British and French newspapers expressed gratitude over the

Max Gerdes, former Dixon resimorning at Indiana Harbor, Ind., following a short illness with pneuseveral years in Marion and South

# Modern Beier Bakery Gravedigger Who Has Buried Many

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- (AP) - Whit- act, not for short periods alone, failing to stop at the corner and ford Kane, celebrated character but for hours at a stretch. anniversary of the bakery, which described television as "the com- Our stage is badly in need of play- nessed the crash, and the police

cutta and London. On her last and presented with favors. Rep- "The reason our true stars footing. He was gravedigger for mation will be filed in the county

ater, too, of national proportions, their way to church services wit- ing southerly Tuesday.

wrights. But an author wants to were summoned. Kane, who has appeared in a see his play, and you can't lure number of televised plays in the writers into the theater unless you of the car which caused the crash Throughout the spacious plant east, said the medium was highly make it possible for them to see could not be found and about were baskets and bouquets of agreeable technically and that the their work in flesh and blood. An three-quarters of an hour later, voices "sounded better than they experimental theater would do he was located in a home about a

New York, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The tioned to explain the varied oper- "what's wrong with the theater of the first gravedigger's role in J. D. Van Bibber filed a charge 7,976-ton freighter Malabar, sunk ations. Throughout the afternoon today is that most of our players Maurice Evans' full length "Ham- against Worman for drunken drivyesterday off England, was oper- and evening the visitors were es- are not equipped emotionaly for let" to play the part of a lovable ing and the hearing was continued ated by the Cunard White Star corted through the bakery and a sustained performance of two canon in "The White Steed." He is until Tuesday afternoon. At that ture 44, minimum 30, clear; prea Shakespearan actor of solid time it is expected that an inforwas hauled to a garage.

### Giant Snow Cruiser Runs Afoul of Pine Run Creek



This 70,000-pound, 60-foot snow cruiser was built to withstand hazardous travel over Antarctic wastes during Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming expedition, but, speeding through Ohio, it tripped over a bridge and tumbled into tiny Pine Run Creek, near Lima. Above, crew inspects the boggeddown ice buggy, finds no serious damage.

### **SLURRING TALK ABOUT WIDOWED MOTHER AVENGED**

### Texas Youth Admits Killing Grandmother and Uncle Sunday

Comanche, Texas, Oct. 30-(AP)-Henry P. Haynes, 23, a mild mannered farm hand, said in a statement today his aged grandmother and an uncle made slurring remarks about his widewed mother so he slugged them and burned them in their home.

Sheriff Wid Spivey said Haynes admitted he planned to "get burned up, too, but the smoke got so bad I ran out." Haynes was charged with mur-

dering his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire, 79, and her son, an important meeting tonight at J. B. Haynes, 58. Last Sunday night Haynes said. the uncle and grandmother made the "slurring remarks," Then, he

The two men went to bed to- ously ill at Katherine Shaw gether and the grandmother re- Bethea nospital, where he sub-After his uncle went to sleep early this morning.

around outside the "thinking things over." Returning he picked up a large

ed to his uncle: "Get up, I want to give you a me and my folks one."

"Was Crazy Mad" As the elder Haynes crawled out of bed, the boy hurled the

uncle on the head with the stock. in its territory. He ran toward grandma's room

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### Dixon Motorist Faces Charge of Drunken Driving

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Young, 701 daughter, Mrs. Hilda Wheeler and caped serious injury Sunday morn-William of Berlin, Germany, and a Third street and Madison ave. Mrs. ficiating and interment will be in Her husband escaped with only minor injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Young were drivthe intersection of Madison avenue, a car operated by M. E. Worstreet, approached from the south, crashing into the Young car

day. All of the equipment was in Appearing currently in the Endeared to mid-west playgoers was sleeping, and was taken to the operation and employes were sta- "White Steed," Kane asserted that for years, Kane was "hauled out" police station. Last evening Chief

### Death's Day Off Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30— (AP)—It was death's day off in Kentucky yesterday. A passenger train struck an

automobile near Harrodsburg but three occupants of the car suffered only minor injuries. At Irvine, a speeding motor car left a highway, leaped over a 35-foot ravine and a four-foot fence and landed right side up. Four persons riding in it needed only slight

medical attention.

Two elderly women suffered bruises at Louisville when their automobile went out of control, made a "U" turn, jumped a curb, climbed a tenfoot embankment and crashed into a house.

# Fourteen cars of a freight train piled up at Hopkinsville. No one was hurt.

BIG BUDDY CLUB

Terse News

8 o'clock at the city hall. SERIOUSLY ILL Paul F. Fry, laboratory technician at the Murphy clinic, is seri-

### mitted to a mastoid operation

LICENSED IN IOWA A marriage license has been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Francis rock used for a door stop and call- D. Joyce and Mary E. Smith, Dixon, Ill. At Davenport, Eugene Hood and Heraldine Higgins, both

### license to wed.

RURAL ELECTRIC LINES The Illinois Northern Utilities Co. has been granted permission, "From then on I was crazy mad. by the Illinois Commerce Com "Something hit me on the neck. mission, to construct and operate I grabbed a shotgun and hit my 53.50 miles of rural electric lines

### CARS RANSACKED

Othello Koontz and Russell Geibe of Mt. Morris were visiting friends in the neighborhood of King's Court and College avenue Saturday night and left their cars parked near the corner. When they left the friend's home it an early hour Sunday morning, they observed two men run- Dave Kelly put out a fire which ning away from the cars. Investi- had started in his brother Charles' gation disclosed that both cars car. The department was called had been entered and ransacked to the Kelly residence at 112 Ashand several articles taken. A re- land avenue, and upon arrival, the port was made to the police at 2 fire fighters were notified that the

o'clock Sunday morning and of-(Continued on Page 6.)



y cloudy, continued cold, light to leavy frost tonight; Tuesday fair rising temperature; moder-"We need an experimental the- turning it over. Several persons on ately northwesterly winds, becom-Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; light to heavy frost, colder in extreme south and ex-

treme east-central tonight; rising

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Wisconsin: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday; slowly rising perature Tuesdya. Iowa: Generally fair tonight block from the scene, where he and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday and in extreme west late

### LOCAL WEATHER

cipitation trace. Sunday: Maximum 50, minimum states and in Iowa.

Tuesday-Sun rises at 6:27; sets

### **HOUSE RECEIVES NEUTRALITY ACT** SENATE PASSED he made a forced landing at

### Administration Hopes for Vote on Measure Before Week's End

Washington, Oct. 30-(AP)-The administration's neutrality lodged after a hurried trip from bill, fought over for four weeks in Indianapolis. Officers said he did the Senate, was received by the not appear tired but made no House today. Hopeful for a final vote by the

end of the week, leaders arranged what Speaker Bankhead described line last night after he had been as the "simplest" procedure that taken to Indianapolis where he recould be written for consideration lated a story of death in the sky All committees of the Big of the measure. Buddy club are urged to attend

> sent to a joint Senate-House com- found Bivens came to his death mittee to compose differences between the two chambers.

> bill in June which provided for only a limited embargo. Bankhead said the first order of business would be action on the rule. Immediately afterward de- here, said the aviator's only ex-

> conferees. As House conferees, the speaker said he would name Chairman killing, but sheriff Max Brown

### Bloom (D.-N.Y.) of the foreign af-(Continued on Page 6.)

Reverses The Order,

Fire Taken to Firemen Charles L. Williams, 215 Logan avenue, fireman at the Reynolds Wire company weaving plant, took | plane, said the pilot first appeared a fire to the city building Sunday evening to have it extinguished. His car caught fire and and informed members of the department who extinguished the

was done to the machine. Saturday evening, Fireman family car was on fire. Fireman Dave used a hand extinguisher in extinguishing the blaze and only

### Frank Fritz, Mendota Business Man, is Dead

slight damage resulted

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mendota, Oct. 30 .- Frank Fritz. 73, one of Mendota's leading busi- have been used for warpping dynaness men and owner of the Fritz mite sticks. In one, he said, was drug store, died at his home, 1109 a hole apparently made by a .22 West 6th street, Sunday. Mr. Fritz | caliber rifle bullet. had been ill for several years and for the past year had been con- were: fined to his home.

Surviving are his widow and er, Gordon, 9, sons of Mr. and one daughter, Lucille. Funeral Mrs. Irwin Grant; Donald Coopservices will be held tomorrow af- er, 8, son of Mrs. James Gilday;

### There Will Be Frost on Pumpkin for Hallowe'en Chicago, Oct. 30. - (AP) -

There'll be frost on middle western pumpkins for Hallowe'en, the the sheriff said. Only the splintered weather bureau forecast today. Light to heavy frosts were ex- of the blast. pected through Illinois and Indiana

### THREE MISSOURI **COUNTIES WOULD** GIVE HIM TRIAL

### Barnstorming Aviator Tells of Killing During Struggle

Macon, Mo., Oct. 30-(AP)-Three Missouri counties sought custody of Earnest P. (Larry) Pletch, 29-year-old barnstorming aviator and confessed slayer of his companion in a dramatic mid-air

struggle. Pletch, who told Indiana authorities he fatally shot Carl Bivens, 38-year-old Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor after they quarreled while in a plane over northeastern Missouri, faced possible charges of first degree murder, kidnaping and airplane theft by Macon, Linn and Shelby counties.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Bollow of Shelby county said & conference was planned by prosecuting attorneys of the three counties to decide which would prefer charges against the youth. Bollow expressed his belief Bivens was killed while in the air over Macon county although his body was found in a thicket near Cherry Box, in Shelby county. Flying alone in a yellow monoplane, Pletch was arrested when

Bivens' body was found. Coroner C. W. Musgrove said the instructor had been shot twice in the head. Pletch is held in the Macon county jail here, where he was

Bloomington, Ind., Saturday

night, almost at the same time

comment. Planned Crash Suicide The Frankfort, Ind., youth was for the rules committee to meet turned over to Missouri authoriearly this afternoon to pass upon ties near the Illinois-Indiana state

before State Police Superintend-A special "rule" which the com- ent Don F. Stiver. mittee was expected to adopt, Late this morning a coroner's would provide that the bill, which jury at Cherry Box returned an substitutes a cash and carry plan open verdict. After hearing 15 for the present arms embargo, be witnesses, a jury of six farmers

by "shots in the head with a pistol by some person to the jurors The House approved a neutrality | unknown." Feared Mob Violence Captain W. J. Ramsey of the Missouri highway patrol, one of the officers who returned Pletch

bate will begin on whether special pression of concern was over fear instructions shall be given the of mob violence. C. E. Cassidy, night police officer at Brookfield, said residents there were "worked up" over the

> A number of witnesses at the inquest, which was conducted by C. W. Musgrove, said they saw a plane land near the place where Bivens' body was found.

Roy Browning, who testified he

said "mob" violence was unlikely.

took some gasoline to the aircalm, but was "quite nervous" be-

### (Continued on Page 6.) Five Boys Killed by Dynamite Blast Yesterday

Rock Springs, Wyo., Oct. 30 .-(AP)-The source of an explosive which blasted five small boys to death apparently when they set it off with a bullet from a borrowed hunting rifle was sought by officers today.

Sheriff M. J. Dankowski and

Coroner J. Warren Opie theorized

the boys found some dynamite in a coal mining district just north of town yesterday and exploded it by shooting at it. The sheriff said near the scene were pieces of paper which might

The dead, all of Rock Springs,

O'Dean Grant, 11, and his broth-

ternoon at the home at 2 o'clock. David Chamberlain, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chamberlain, and Valentino Herrero, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pino Herrero. The rifle for the small game

been borrowed by the Cooper boy, stock was found near the crater The explosion scattered parts of tomorrow. The forecast was for the bodies 57 yards and left a

hunt on the town's outskirts had

generally fair weather in these hole in the ground three feet wide and 18 inches deep. Identification Wisconsin will be partly cloudy, was through bits of clothing, some with rising temperatures tomor- of which was hanging from nearby telegraph lines.

Two-Year WPA Program is Outloned by Director F. Linden Smith

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30-(AP) -Application for a \$1,555,455 Federal grant toward a two-year WPA program for improvement of Illinois streams and waterways will be filed in Washington soon, Public Works Director F. Lynden Smith announced today.

Smith said if the project is apcation is now being studied by Cross, D. J. Branigan, chairman highway first aid, and Miss Frances taining. C. E. Miner of Chicago, state Patrick, secretary. WPA administrator, and will be forwarded to Washington within a few days Smith said, adding that approval was expected about two months.

of the state waterway division who outlined the proposed program, said the projects would provide approximately 26,000 man months of work and that of the

The program includes grading, of spoil banks, landscaping, con- above check speeding motorists which maintain fleets of trucks. struction of dams and bridges, recreation buildings and work- the event of accident, shops, rivers and lakes control and other similar work on public bodies of water.

Projects Considered Specific projects under consid- year hundreds of victims of auto-

Channel improvement for flood

control in Stonefort creek, Jack- to the station, for injuries that ployment

Construction of marine service area at Fox chain of lakes, Lake Hunger March on state income tax.

Surveys and construction of levees and water control structures in connection with the proposed Kickapoo state park near Danville. Vermilion county.

Channel improvement for flood control in Boar creek, Pulaski

Construction of bathing beach in the Fox chain of lakes, Lake

Channel improvement for flood control on the Ben Pas river, Edwards county.

Construction of a dam in the Fox river at Algonquin, McHenry

control in the Little Calumet river. Cook county In LaSalle Co.

taining lake levels, Cook county.

Construction of a sewer and wa- \$4,000,000 monthly to relief. Michigan canal development at

Landscaping, drainage and improvements in Illinois and Michi-Salle county.

Illinois and Michigan canal, La-

Salle county. Reconstruction of lock 13 in the Illinois and Michigan canal, La- the hunger march would be a pleted a term in the Dixon jail

Salle county. Repairs and construction of ex-

and Michigan canal, LaSalle coun-

Michigan canal, Grundy county.

Helen Wills Moody

Marries Film Writer

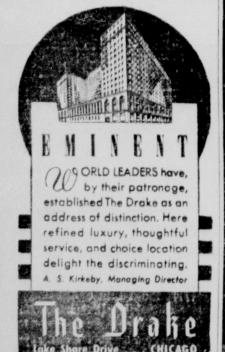
Las Vegas, Nev., Oct 30-(AP) -A boat ride on Lake Mead and a visit to the Grand Canyon comprise the honeymoon plans of Helhusband.

They were married here Saturday afternoon after a trip from | x x x. Hollywood, where Roark is a film

Mrs. Moody from .Frederick H. relief act. and a constitutional tion." Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, and Roark from Esther P. Moore.

HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?

(By The Associated Press)
High Point, N. C. Grady A. Palmer went fishing. The fish didn't bite, so he took the gun he brought along and did a little hunting. He bagged a rine-point



These Signs Check Speeders: Mark Aid for Auto Victims

Highway emergency stations cident toll the are indorsed by local physicians Red Cross has and established with the help of to attend the judging, which will the spent under the lump-sum provisions of the original act. Thursday. The public is invited to attend the judging, which will the spent under the lump-sum provisions of the original act. established 5,- highway police departments or open at 1 o'clock, total cost about \$1,500,000 would America's highways to give traf- personnel are given advanced indredging, leveling and spreading than 10,000 metal signs like the cooperation of public utility units

eration in the proposed program mobile accidents are given emerces, CCC and WPA workers, dance, Myrtle Lawrence; address, gency assistance by men or wom- municipal fire and police person- "What is the Situation in Euren volunteer first aiders attached nel and others in hazardous em- ope?", W. A. Beyer, professor of apply only to those employees of

> Capital Planned by PWA Workers

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30-(AP) -Leaders of the Illinois Workers' Security Federation, planning a 'hunger march' on Springfield when and if the legislature meets in special session, announced to- Hughes, Centralia; Ed Mize, Olmday they had rejected a proposal sted, Rose Fletcher, Cairo, and to picket the governor's mansion.

A statement by the federation, formerly the Illinois Workers' Al- Dixon Couple's liance, said Governor Horner had Channel improvement for river refused an interview with a spegrants. The state now contributes

The organization of unemployed gan canal Buffalo Rock park, La- assume the new name of Workers parture. Security Federation, William

> "lobby for adequate relief appro- city by the officers. statement added:

Call Honor "Cold Blooded"

sion of a proposal to picket Gov- mediately sent on their way. ernor Horner's executive mansion following his refusal to see the committee of delegates desiring to present the convention's program, but in view of the governor's past frey, local newspaper columnist, en Wills Moody, the tennis star, 'cold blooded attitude' on relief the found a neat way of ducking an and Aidan Roark, her polo-playing delegates favored postponing all overtime parking ticket. demonstrations until they turn out He pleaded, and the city prosein force in December's march cutor and Municipal Judge Gibbs

Other proposals in the federa- a vehicle. "I cannot dismiss the tion's legislative program, adopt- case," said the court. "There isn't She gave her age as 33, he his ed by the convention, including re- any case there isn't any car, so Both had been divorced, peal of the three-year residence the court cannot take jurisdic-

were Simon Trojar and Elsie Har-Katie de Rorre, DuQuoin; a Ray Satterfield, DuQuoin

# Sterling Visit

police Saturday, following a night ors in the state Hill-Billy band and public works project employ- in the city jail They were assisted Gebhardt Woods, Grundy county. es voted in a weekend state con- on their way out by being given sheep shearer. vention here to drop the name a ride in the police car to the city "Illinois Workers Alliance" and to limits in order to speed their de-

Construction of check dams for Hackleman of DuQuoin, state afternoon following a call that a giving the latest information on silt control for creeks entering the chairman, declared the Workers' man and girl were sojourning in Hybrids. Hybrid seed corn in half-Alliance, a national organization, the jungles. A raid was made and bushel lots will be given away, and School of Chiropractic, and Dr. was "Communist dominated." the Wallaces picked up. It was there will be no admission charge. Herbert Hender, of Clear View The convention's statement said learned that they had just com- Entries will be released at 2 P. M. Sanitarium in Davenport. "statewide" demonstration to and had been ordered out of that tra will entertain from 9 o'clock TEACHES SCHOOL 52 YEARS

isting culverts under the Illinois priations." The March was sched- They were apparently conuled for early December, the exact tented with life in the city jail. time to be determined by the ac- but the police had no desire to Construction of the Aux Sable tion of the expected special ses- make permanent boarders of bridge across the Illinois and sion, which has not been officially them. They agreed to leave the summoned by the governor. The city within 10 minutes under break when several prisoners es- classes as far back as 1887.

threat of being sent to Vandalia.

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(By The Associated Press) Sioux Falls, S. D. -Gabe Caf-

agreed, that his aged car was not



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(Telegraph Special Service)

annual Fall Festival, sponsored by the Ohio Future Farmers, has been and Saturday, Nov. 2-4, in the Ohio sociations, employees gram will open with judging of exhibits at 1 P. M. Thursday, and Lee County Chapter Red Cross first aid station located at the proved the state would contribute intersection of U. S. routes 30 and 51, was recently dedicated. Shown will be climaxed on Saturday eve-\$519,000 to bring the total pro- in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Crull, owners, receiving the official ning with a gala dance, with gram cost to \$2,074,455. The applifirst aid kit from Robert W. Sterling, chairman of Lee County Red Frankie Pyzner's orchestra enter-

> Prizes will be awarded for the As part of otherwise might have caused home Economics exhibits, and no to approximately \$68,000,000. This entry fee will be charged. All en- is in additional tries must be in by 10 A. M. on

> > Thursday At 2 o'clock, the following pro-

"Know Your Groceries," Earl Fine of Sterling; "Health and Nutrition," Dr. Elizabeth Ball of the insurance program? The American Red Cross has solo, Leo Foley. This program will ions of the act. trained 2,000,000 first aiders in all be presented free of charge, and a walks of life since 1910, compris-ing a skilled laymen's corps to all housewives and Home Econom-

Rasmussen; "The River" a stirring continuing; once an account i were Frank McCulloch of Chicago, sissippi river at flood stage: Wa-"Night of Champions" is the

theme for the Friday evening pro-

third in the national contest; ter and her orchestra played for Ends Suddenly mimic and comedian, Glade Faber: Eberhardt dance revue, conwere his American folk songs; the ordered out of town by Sterling Revelers, winners of second hon-Peterson, Illinois championship

Saturday Frankie Pyzner and his orches-

IT PAYS TO BEHAVE

on. Saturday evening.

declined to participate in a jail among them were members of her caped. A month later he won his Mrs. Samuel, advocate of They hurriedly selected Iowa freedom in court. On a common- "world peace through education", "There was considerable discus- as their next stop and were im- wealth motion, charges against still is actively teaching after 52 him were filed away.

### COCIAL DECURITY

SERIES 2

Three-Day Program Announced; Exhibits Are Arranged

Q. About how many persons, previously exempt, have been brought under the old-age insurance program by the amendments? A. Approximately 1,100,000.

A. The principal new inclusions announced for Thursday, Friday employees of building and loan as-Opera house. The three-day pro- banks which are members of the Reserve System.

surance program for 1940? has been estimated that which, it is estimated, would have to appoint Rep. Walter Chandler total amount estimated to be paid n benefits in 1940 comes to some

workers now covered by state un-employment insurance laws also covered by this Federal old-age

ered by the old-age and survivors'

year, including industrial employ- directed by Orville Westgor; tap the latter is applicable to the employees of every employer of even social science department of Illi- ments employing eight or more liquor licenses in communities ben the record until he retires or Gregory and Monroe Parker, Chi- short. Guest prizes of hybrid corn, in and out of the system, depend-

### Crusaders' Hallowe'en Festival Happy Event

Approximately 225 guests, most iums; 7:30 Music, Ralph Jack and of them in fantastic disguise, attended the Hallowe'en Festival of Helen Pierson, winner of second the Chriopractic Crusader's asso- Franck R. Havenner and three honors in the state contest; clari- ciation of Dixon Friday evening in others.

and Drs. B. R., G. H. and Lotty Cash Asher of Davenport,

newspaper correspondent, lecturer, and author, is to be the guest Paul Dean, Bureau County Farm speaker at the next gathering, Adviser, will meet with Junior which is scheduled for Nov. 27. The couple was arrested Friday Farmers at 10:30 A. M. Saturday, Other special guests will include Dr. Daniel Palmer, son of B. J.

(By The Associated Press)
ayfield, Ky. — When former

pupils of Mrs. Sallie Brummal Samuel, 77, held a reunion in Hopkinsville, Ky. Abe Carter honor of the Mayfield teacher.

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### **CITY ELECTIONS** TO ENLIVEN OFF YEAR CONTESTS

Pension Battles Feature Polling in California and Ohio

Washington, Oct. 30-(AP) Municipal contests promised today to put an enlivening punch next week in scattered off-year elections, highlighted by pension battles in California and Ohio.

race was in Memphis, where Edwrd H. Crump, head of the citycounty Democratic organization, was unopposed as a "proxy" can-

Crump has said he would resign after taking the oath of of-Crump-controlled city commission The Memphis election will be

Nov. 9, but all others will be Nov.

fame, was one of five candidates ant leader. in a non-partisan race for mayor. He has campaigned on a safety At Woburn, Mass., Mayor Wil-

who won publicity by turning off advocating a lion's cage for

up in Indiana, where dry forces were trying to elect town boards which would oppose isquance of low 3,000 population Penna, G. O. P. Hopeful

Two of the largest cities to

choose mayors next week are Philadelphia and San Francisco. ter Thrills," a water acrobatics ment insurance the workers goes The race in the former was between former Judge Robert E. Lamberton, Republican, and Robert C. White, Democrat. The Republicans hope for victory as stetpping stone toward winning Pennsylvania in the 1940 presi-At San Francisco, Mayor Angelo

Rossi was opposed by Rep. Among a handful of state elec-

tions. California's referendum on the "\$30 every Thursday" pension



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### tention. It will be offered as an Schmidt. amendment to the state constitution, as will a proposal in Ohio to guarantee a monthly income of elected \$50 to single persons and \$80 to patrol names. married couples 60 years old or

New York voters will pass on a constitutional amendment to per- Shirley Myers. mit pari-mutuel race betting.

The only states to choose governors Nov. 7 will be Kentucky Gov. Keen Johnson, Democrat, was opposed by Circuit Judge King we want to do this year. We seand Mississippi. In the former, Gov. Keen Johnson, Democrat, was Swope, Republican. In Mississippi, the Democratic state ticket headed by Paul B. Johnson, nom-inee for governor, will be ratified Shirley McClannahan of the without Republican convection without Republican opposition.

### Girl Scout News

Last week four more troops started, bringing the total number of active toops to twelve. Six fice January 1, and permit the Brownie troops have already met Troop 8 met Monday at Love-

our leader, Mrs. Avie Trei. Twelve rest. of the seventeen girls in our troop are registered already. Mrs. O. Are the nearly 28,000,000 speed car driver of Salt Flats Bill Ortgiesen will be our assist-Troop 5, made up of seventh and eighth grade girls, met at North Central school on Tuesday.

plans for a Hallowe'en party to be held today at 4:15 at Assembly

Park. We will meet at the en-trance of the rink, and then play games and roast marshmallows.

ommittees in charge of our pa which will be a masquerade Party-Shirley Meyers, Joan Ruben, Donna Mae Hutton.

Entertainment - Helen Zuend,

plan has received nationwide at- Mary Esther Keeney Jane McCoy, Lois Selgestad.

> Patrol The Four Doves;

After making plans for this, we patrol leaders and chose Patrol 1, Joan Ruben. 2, Four-Leaf Clover;

Patrol 4, The Happy Bluebirds; Betty Charvat. Alice Schmidt, Scribe. The fifth and sixth grade scouts met Wednesday at South Central

lected the following girls as leaders of our patrols: Mary Ellen Ventler

Marilyn Springer of the Badge Barbara Donoho of the Owl Pa-Joan Whitlow, Scribe.

TUESDAY IS "SUNDAY"

land school. We played games years of working a reven-day and made plans for a Hallowe'en week, merchants have decided that party to be given at the home of each Tuesday shall be a day of



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# Society News

### Eleanor Hoffman and John Bartel Wed at Sterling

Anthony Bartels of Rock Falls, Russian squirrel, and brown acexchanged marriage vows in an cessories. Mary's Catholic church at Sterling. groom, from Community high nouse, all tattered and torn, was school in Sterling. with a not-at-all forlorn crowd of 25 Miss McWethy is The Rev. Father John Smith was

Chrysanthemums and ferns were used at the altar. Miss Celeste

Hoffman of Walnut, the bride's white chrysanthemums,

Velvet and Lace The bride was gowned in white transparent velvet with bead trim and a train of Alencon lace. Her full-length veil of tulle fell from

low taffeta, trimmed in blue, and Walter.

the ceremony. Later, Mr. Bartel is Required for and his bride left on an eastern wedding trip, with Niagara Falls as their destination. After their Miss Eleanor Hoffman, daugh- return, they will be at home at 208 The week end's gayest party McWethy of rural route 1, Dixon, simplicity that the plea of her ter of Louis Hoffman of Walnut, East Ninth street, Rock Falls. For was in full swing Saturday eve- will play one of the roles in the people was interpreted. and John J. Bartel, son of the traveling, the bride selected a ning at the Dixon Country club, brown costume suit trimmed with

impressive nuptial mass at 9:30 Mrs. Bartel was graduated from given by Mr. and Mrs. William college, is written, directed, and o'clock Saturday morning in St. Walnut high school, and the bride- Foster. Swaggering into the club- produced entirely by members of

### GRIEBS ATTEND STERLING RITE

Ward was at the organ for the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grieb of McCrystal received prizes for the reau unit at 8 o'clock Tuesday to her black hair and olive skin, tains of courage, and has left us daughter of the Gus Brechons. nuptial prelude, which included Dixon were among out of town most exaggerated costumes. Mrs. "Dreams" by Wagner, and "Ador- guests attending the wedding of Huebner fashioned an evening subject will be "Hybrid Corn." al wedding march from "Lohen- Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Bittorf, gown of gunnysacks, with shoulgrin" was the signal for the bridal daughter of Mrs. H. V. Bittorf of der straps of white rope and a party to enter the aisle leading to Sterling, and Dr. Herbert M. teresting highlights of her novel freshments. Those attending are the fact that the Red Man's oraltar, During the mass, John Jacobs, son of Mrs. Sophia Jacobs, creation. Mr. McCrystal was at-W. Ward sang two selections, the also of Sterling, which was solem-tired in an antiquated evening Rosewig "Ave Maria" and "O nized at 5 o'clock Saturday eve- suit. ning at the Bittorf home. The cere-The bride chose Mr. Bartel's mony was read before the fire-club season. The Fosters will desister, Miss Agnes Bartel, for her place, which was banked with maid of honor, and Mrs. Vernon greenery and flanked by urns of

sister-in-law, was matron of hon- Dr. Jacobs, a graduate of the or. Oswald Bartel served as best University of Pennsylvania college man, and Vernon Hoffman was the of medicine, completed his internebridegroom's other attendant. ship at St. Luke's hospital in Chi-Carolyn Hoffman of Walnut, the cago, and has practiced in Sterling bridge's young niece, was flower for the past six years. His bride, girl, and George Parnett, cousin of a graduate of the University of the bridegroom, served as usher. Illinois, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

EIGHTEENTH YEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Robinson a white satin cap. She carried red celebrated their eighteenth wedroses, and a rosary, which was a ding anniversary Saturday evegift from the bridegroom's sisters. ning at a pinochle party. Their a scrample dinner. Mrs. Durin is Miss Bartel, her maid of honor, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Os- the former Mrs. Lottie Horton of was attired in blue taffeta with car Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon. white velvet trim. The matron of Mantch and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. honor chose coral pink taffeta. Edna Hasselman and daughter trimmed in velvet. Both wore | Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. bustle hats, and carried yellow Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glessand white pompons. The little ner, Mr. and Mrs, Floyd Robinson, flower girl was dressed in yel- and Mrs. Tracy Robinson and son Docter received the favors in 500.

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### Hard Times Attire Clubhouse Dance

couples, who spent the evening Dixon high school. dancing to the sound effects provided by Mrs. Myrtle Bishop's

the club house for the winter, and plan to leave about Friday for heading south for Florida to spend the winter.

### HONOR DURINS AT SCARBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Durin of Scarboro, who were recently married, were Sonored Friday evening by members of Baldwin auxiliary, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans. who met at the couple's home for

games, following the dinner, Mrs. Phoebe Pumphrey and Mrs. Millie Barker won prizes in bridge, and Mrs. John Nurnberg and M. J. A mirror was the group's gift for their host and hostess.

### CHICAGO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Walter of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of the Misses Lillian and Annette Gonnerman of 321 Ninth street. Mrs. Walter, the former Miss Josephine Dornblazer of this city, is a daughter of Dr. Thomas Dornblazer, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Dr. Dorn-

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Worsley for members of the Four-Square bridge club. Their guests number-

## HAS ROLE FOR

freshman show which will be presented at Rockford college this club's Indian welfare and conser- set into their blankets and bastransformed into a Hallowe'en week-end. The show, which is an vation department, introduced the kets. stronghold for a hard times dance annual production at Rockford

a not-at-all forlorn crowd of 25 Miss McWethy is a graduate of

NACHUSA UNIT

their own table service. Coffee will | ed as Mongoloid, having become

### Calendar

Children's division and Mission band of Grace Evangelical church-Hallowe'en masquerade in church basement, 7 to 9 P. M.

### Tuesday

Nelson Home Bureau unit-All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Earl

Nurse's Alumnae association, Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital - Benefit dance in Armory; Herbie Kay's orch-

Students of Red Brick school — Hallowe'en program and box social, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday

South Central Parent-Teacher association - Scramble supper; Principal B. J. Frazer, speaker.

Wawokiye club - All-day meeting and scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Grace

### Thursday

Foreign Travel club-Mrs. Collins Dysart and daughter, Miss Ruth, hostesses; S. F. Parson of DeKalb, speaker. Dixon chapter, Wan-tan-Ye Fried chicken supper at

Prairieville church. South Central P-T. A .-Scramble dinner, 6:15 p. m.; B. J. Frazer, speaker.

R. B. class, St. Paul's church-Election of officers at home of Mrs. Claude

Aid society, Immanuel Lutheran church—At church, 2

> Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and love

all is Chesterfield because its right combi-

### Chickasaw Contralto Charms Serve Thousand Herbie Kay is Dixon Clubwomen's Audience

"There has been no time as essential as the present in which to think of people who came to give rather than to get-the Indian gave from both in and out of town, us everything" is the way Ataloa, charming young Chickasaw con- substantially aided the Woman's tralto, characterized her race for her Dixon Woman's club audience club of St. Patrick's Catholic morrow evening for northern Illi-Saturday afternoon at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Ataloa, whose church to continue its enterprises nois' biggest Hallowe'en party, home is in Redlands, Calif., interpreted the Indian's culture, not in terms of caricature, but in terms of understanding and sympathy.

Ataloa's recital of songs and stories went far beyond mere terday at the parish hall. The Nurse's Alumnae asociation. Tick-COLLEGE PLAY entertainment, for she gave a vivid portrayal of the spiritual beauty clubwomen, headed by Mrs. Marie et sales will benefit Katherine of old Indian life. Although a cultivated voice and pure diction pointed B. Hettler, estimate that they Shaw Bethea hospital.

Miss Virginia McWethy, daugh- to university training, it was ter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. through her native sincerity and

ber and black beads were wound Prayer of a Great American.

Neighboring units are invited to Ataloa said she preferred to established in northern Asia from 20,000 to 30,000 years before the question of where he is going

> The Indian has traveled through the history of this country for 447 years, Ataloa said, and has been considered in four consecutive stages, enemy, nuisance, problem and responsibility. There are 300 nations or races in the United States, she said, 25 in Central America and 25 or 30 others in South America, "Amer-Indians" is the new name which has been coined for the United States | people.

### First Surveyor

The speaker stated that the Indian was the first surveyor, for he new all the forests, lakes, rivthe first foods, including corn and other grains and vegetables; he is medicines still in use today; has influenced architecture; and taught conservation, knowing that it is impossible to destroy wild life and still have it. "The Indian never hunted for pleasure," she told her listeners, "he took only what was necessary for his needs."

"The Indian can also teach the white man to pray, 'Atoloa said, "for I know of no time like the present when the need to be alone and silent and listen for guidance

reverent, grateful people, asking 1,575 tickets for the club's recent to take simple materials at hand and put them together for their needs. Their religion is signifi-

cant of every-day things, includ-

ouisite and colorful ceremonial the red Napoleon, and suggested 10be. Strand after strand of am- that her audience read "The about her throat, and she also written by Irvin S. Coob in tribute wore earrings and bracelets of to the great peace-lover. She silver and turquoise. The mellow- closed the first half of her pro-Frank Scholl will address mem- voiced young philosopher, whose gram with the observation "The bers of the Nachusa Farm Bu- bive eyes are a startling contrast Indian has climbed high mounevening in the Woodman hall. His said her attire was a copy of a trails to travel toward a great

attend the program, which will be omit the early history of the In- ter a brief intermission. Ataloa ton. She sang a solo. corsage of kitchen utensils as in- followed by recreation and re- dian (although she did establish carried an Indian drum, with coming of Columbus), since the dians have songs for nearly every at the University of Wisconsin, seems much more vital than the dian sings her dreamy song to her Mt. Carmel, Ill. On Saturday, they familiar story of whence he baby, she believes the baby goes attended the Iowa-Wisconsin footto the spirit world when asleep. ball game. Fractional Tones

Ataloa pointed out the difference in the tone scale of the Incians, which has fractional tones. Dixon have been motoring through with such fast-changing rhythms the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. at the school. B. J. Frazer, princithat it is difficult to record. Her At New Market, Va., they exlecture-concert was fo'lowed by an plored the famous Endless Cavinformal question period, which erns. gave her enthusiastic audience many additional bits of information concerning the life of her

Nearly 140 members and guests has taken a room at the Hotel were present. Names of 16 new Dixon for the winter. members were read, including Mesdames C. W. Allen, Christina A. Hecker, Fred Johnson, Susan Durkes, John Bennett, Fric Gerdes, Calvin Castle, Victor Luke, Edna Pine, Robert Pruitt, Wilbur credited with disscovering many Chasteen, Kathryn Barton, L. G. J. Fulfs, William Haefliger, B. Yenerick, and Miss Dora Breed.

Mrs. Earl Auman, the club president, conducted the business meeting. The members were reminded of the art lecture to be presented by Miss Lucia W. Dement from a Rockford radio station on Nov. 14, of chorus rehearsals to be held at 2 p. m. each Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, and of a book review which Mrs. W. W. Roat will give at 3:30 p m Friday in the his She described the Indians as Dunkelberger reported the sale of nothing more than an opportunity benefit movie, netting \$158 to be

(Continued on Page 6.

Hundreds of Sunday diners, by attending in great throngs the served nearly 1,000 guests between

### WINS HONORS IN

Joy Brechon, eight - year - old hotel in San Francisco. has been notified that she won second place in the amateur con-Returning to the platform, af- test held Sunday, Oct. 22, at Wal-

MADISON VISITOR Miss Mary Kathryn Slagle resongs. Many of the legends she turned last evening from Madison, dramatized were learned from Wis, after visiting since Thursday will feature numerous entertainher own grandmother. The In- with Miss Frances Stein, a junior occasion, she said, and as the In- who was her former schoolmate at

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### Guests at Dinner Coming to Dixon Iomorrow Evening

Herbie Kay will bring his faclub's annual dinner, served yes- room under auspices of the

Autumn flowers were used in originated in Nortwestern univering the water, mountains and sun- decorating the long tables, where sity, has entertained dancers and Miss Esther Barton, head of the set, and they often weave the sun- a corps of 50 or more women su- music lovers in famous amusepervised the serving. Four-hun- ment centers and hostelries dred pounds of baked ham were throughout the country. Foremost served during the three and a half among the band's engagements have been the Trianon ballroom. Mrs. Wallace Hicks was Mrs. Blackhawk restaurant, Edgewater Hettler's chairman for the dinner. Beach hotel, and the Aragon ballroom in Chicago, the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee, the Baker hotel in Dallas, the Rice hotel in AMATEUR CONTEST | Houston, the famous resort, Cataline Island, and the Mark Hopkins

> In addition to these numerous appearances, Kay has, by popular demand, toured with his orchestra. presenting his music to dancers from one coast to the other. through the medium of "onenighters."

> Armory tomorrow evening, they ers, including Fuzzy Combs, scat singer, and King Harvey, roman-

### -T. A. PLANS SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Members of the South Central Parent-Teacher association have planned a scramble supper for pal of Dixon high school, is to be the speaker, and there will be special music under Orville Westgor's direction. "The School's Part In Character

Mrs. A. W. Lord has sold her Education" is the general theme

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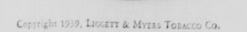
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### THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

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### PEACE PARLEY WILL HAVE TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

No international commission ever had a problem so intricate and confused as the peace conference will have pleted its final accumulation of color in her cheeks. "I'm glad," when war finally ends in Europe. Theirs will not be mere figures, probably three weeks she said happily. "Somehow it questions of dividing the spoils, shifting boundaries, placing hence. the blame.

Whole peoples have been juggled around central Eu- years, however, so there are still questions to answer. Who put the us rope. Some have been driven out of their homelands, forced about 8,400,000 people out of work to seek refuge elsewhere on the continent or on another part in these current good times. About of the globe. Others have swept into their domain, taken 3,000,000 were out of work in bub- brought out as evidence against over the land, moved into their jobs. Dictators have mixed ble-booming 1929 when there was him? Or is there some other queer up Europe's population to a point where logical solution a shortage of labor, for they are business wrapped up in them of the problems fomented will be a gargantuan, if not an impossible, chore for peace conferees.

Long before war began, Jews were being driven out 000,000 employables remaining to that went on. of Germany in great droves. Then, in line with the policy be of his axis-brother, Mussolini finally agreed to the exile of all Jews who had not been in Italy before 1919. The repatriation of Germans from the Baltic states is under way while thorities are beginning to agree Nazi leaders plan the exchange of minorities with Jugo- on the natural answer at last, al-

Russia has now decided to move Poles to her Don river coal areas from conquered Polish regions. There will not be room in Poland for both the Russians and the Poles. The Poles will have to get out. Germany, too, plans to use her half of Poland for settling her own people. Jews are to be driven out but it is apparent that a number of non-Jewish red Poles will also be forced to leave simply because there isn't room enough for everyone.

In co-operation with Germany, Italy recently announced ment and the Federal debt-can that 200,000 citizens of the Tyrol, granted to Italy after the first World War, will be compelled to seek new homes in Germany territory. These people have lived in the Tyrol for production can be expanded to the past 600 years. They are simple, home-loving peoplerooted to the soil, not accustomed to the vicissitudes of

The Tyrolese, before the World War, were part of Aus- in view of the 19 per cent increase tria. Essentially, they are similar to the Swiss. During in production the past four the past two decades, all of Mussolini's efforts to Italian- months, without a single war orize the Tyrolese have met with notable failure. These sim- der having been actually placed. ple folk have clung tenaciously to their own customs, their Such an increase, however, cannot

Now they are to be "repatriated"—which means, in less action expected after Christmas. pretentious language, they will be kicked out.

Will the peace that must finally come be no more conclusive than was the Versailles treaty? Can any settlement that accepts the turmoil of population as an irrevocable fact accomplish permanent security?

The attitude of the extreme pessimist—that Europe's second war is paving the way for a third conflict—cannot be ing monthly business chart in began. "We've done what we came gratiatingly. "Do you care for Young Republicans of Illinois summarily cast aside. Even at this early stage, it is appar- which each figure represents a ent that the eventual peace may be balanced even more pre- percentage of the 1923-25 normal cariously than was the peace of the past two decades.

### NOT RECOMMENDED TO WALLACE

Yugoslavia is one of the Balkan states in the southeast of Europe. Croatia is a province of Yugoslavia. One of Croatia's chief products is the succulent, luscious plum. One of Croatia's best cutlets for the plum was Germany-before Avera the funny war started.

This year Croatia had the best plum crop on record, and May the poorest market for export of plums. The plums piled June up and Croat officials wrinkled their brows in deep thought. July

Finally they evolved a scheme. They distilled a beverage Sept. called schlivovitza from the plum surplus, but still there re- Oct. E mained a problem. The surplus of plums became a flood of or schlivovitza. Again the brows wrinkled, and a new scheme buke came forth. The solution was for Croatia to drink the sur- Wallace for having mentioned

Accordingly, Croatia went on a patriotic jag, and we guess that when one goes on a jag with a drink named schlivovitza it really is something to write down in the books along with the year of the big wind.

Nearly everyone in the Balkans loves to fight the in- dent's determiniation to keep poli- are. There isn't the slightest danstinct is bred in the Croats by centuries of fighting Turks, ties adjourned until he gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot Italians, Germans and Russians. When instinct is sharpened by a jug of schlivovitza, a Croat probably enjoys hav
least of the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his foreign policy shipping bill through, at least, Talk about third in the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the exact truth to you, since I inforbids loans to those who haven't through at least, Talk about third in the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the exact truth to you, since I inforbids loans to those who haven't through at least, Talk about third in the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot through at least, Talk about third in the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and there's a tremendous lot the gets his ger, and the ing his throat cut.

The upshot of the patriotic attempt to consume the war" have always been recognized schlivovitza surplus was a national brawl. Individuals as the main tactical dangers to his my dear," the District Attorney started it and families became involved in feuds that may last many a year.

But the plums and schlivovitza are gone.

### PEDESTRIANS GLOAT

The pedestrian has had his day in court and has come tion forces had been shooting at out with a new lease on life. A New York appellate court him indirectly for suspected preshas ruled that if a person starts walking across a street on idential aspirations himself (as if tice.' It certainly was. How do you a green light he may legally complete the crossing without he were not entitled to have them) think those things up, Father Forgetting run over, even if the light changes to red while he is halfway across.

The decision is not a carte blanche for pedestrians, but cisco to answer these planted in- stay. it is an important recognition of the fact persons who walk sinuations. still have a few rights. The pedestrian has been pushed The McNary presidential candiaround so much since the automobile took a firm hold in dacy was offered lefthandedly as a to her father-in-law carefully. American life that he has come to accept infringements on sort of northwest favorite son make our visit here enjoyable.

his prerogatives with humble placidity. If it comes to an actual showdown in practice, pedestri- more than that. If Vandenberg, ans will find it wise to desert their rights for prudence. It's a little more satisfactory to shout menacing words at a enced Republican Senate leader good advantage.

driver from the curb than from somewhere underneath the from Oregon might very well be- his hand in swift contrition. The chief point in the decision is that the pedestrian,

like the horse, has not been forgotten. If the ruling is generally accepted, motorists will now have to do some of Republicanism (Hiram Johnson I believe firmly that woman's soith the Lord God the Holy One of soith the Lord Go generally accepted, motorists will now have to do some of of Republicanism (Hiram Johnson the waiting and muttering beneath their breaths.

### FUNNY—OR JUST PHONY?

The war, as it slides into the beginning of its third for power at the convention. month, continues to get funnier and funnier—or phonier and movement. phonier, depending on how you look at it.

Propaganda writers are the only ones working while generals twiddle their thumbs and play tit-tat-toe on the backs of their field maps. The British opened the attack 220-pound Pennsylvania by dropping bundles of pamphlets over Germany. Nazi discovery. troops are taking radio loudspeakers into the trenches and man football. blaring soothing words into French lines.

Correspondents, apparently, are having the best time of all. They've been taking taxicabs right up to the French lines. Those writers who like sightseeing have been taken turn to Pittsburgh because of a on conducted tours through Maginot fortifications. The family emergency. most incredible thing that has happened to the newsmen so far was receipt of the announcement that if they had left their own servants in Paris, they should apply to field headquarters and orderlies would be assigned.

What kind of a war is this—anyway?

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By PAUL MALLON

Washington, Oct. 29-Factory employment has reached 100 per cent-normal, based on the average years of 1923, '24, and '25. Ad- District Attorney said. vance estimate for October is exactly 100.5, although it will not be given out officially until the bureau of labor statistics has com-

Population of the country has Somewhere to start from." increased since those normal the seasonal workers who at any father said dryly, "if, from what given time number about the tame. This leaves a little over 5,- didn't have a hand in any thievery

Most government economic authough they vary (reading from left to right) on means of obtaining it. It is the same simple, Under Secretary Hanes offered in his speech as the only means the treasury has of getting out of the

In a word, the twin cancerous ills of the country-unemploystill be cured without patent eco-135-145 from 120, where it now is. A 15 to 25 per cent further improvement could put this country | time on its feet, a not-impossible task come until after the downward re-

The situation may well presage de-emphasis of reform and political business-baiting in government, and adoption of new policies house for three months, we'll designed to attain this goal.

Existing situation can be measured accurately from the followin various lines at intervals men- doing, you two. Your motives are

			Fac- tory Em-	- Factory	Freight	Dept. Store	
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	1938	86	89.7	77.9	62	85	
	1939	92	93.3	85.0	62	85	
	1939	98	94.3	86.5	67	86	
	1939	101	94.8	84.4	69	86	
ıst	1939	102	95.7	89.9	70	89	
	1939	110	97.4	93.7	77	92	,
Est'd.		120	100.5	98	81	93	
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instead of just a simp'e little mystery, you'll get us out of here. favorably a third term would call and have all the fun to yourselves. for Mr. Wallace's resignation from the cabinet—but there are not I'm not going. They're not going siders understand, is the Presi- as they know

Underneath this one, as all interms and "he will get us into die together." bill. He had to make this rebuke said, strong in order to stop such dis- "The Commissioner will

Apparently Wallace blundered can. Anything else will be impedinto his mistake in a well meaning ing the course of justice. way. Certain leftwing administraand he and his advisers chose the rester? They're simply wondermethod of an offhand press conference statement in San Fran-

movement, but it may become far I'm sure he will. Taft et al get into a close contest said gruffly. as now seems likely, the experi- quisitiveness and your boldness to come the man.

place is in the home." is his best friend) and with the prospect of support in the farm alarmed," said Bunny. "No one ye be saved; in quietness and in conbelt, he is likely to become a ma- really suspects us. The other night

The McNary candidacy is a real

### PLEASANT DISCOVERY

Philadelphia — Walter Runte, 220-pound Pennsylvania sophomore tackle, is a spring training discovery. He didn't play fresh. The District Attorney spoke to Tuck again. "You haven't even a He didn't play fresh-

TIGER LOSES PROSPECT

ILLNESS ENDS STREAK Evanston Tug Wilson, North-western athletic director, missed doubts," h nissed doubts," he said as a parting shot, his first opener in 13 seasons when "whether he'll want you here at illness kept him away from the all." Wildcat-Oklahoma curtain raiser, "He will," Tuck replied sweetly,

by Frances Shelley Wees-SATURDAY: Tuck figures "if you don't go poisoning his mind."

out that the scraps of paper

are a puzzle. Put together in

the right way, they make a pattern of the garden. A

hole in the center represents

Chapter 20

BREAKFAST GUEST

'On a snap guess, I'd say they're

she said. "We've made the first

Bunny had a tinge of bright

seems to clear the air. There's

something tangible to fasten to.

"And," said Michael, "a million

"I shouldn't be surprised," his

'You mustn't be prejudiced,

good looking.

dad. Wait until you get a look at

Tuck sniffed, but her heart was

not in it. There was, for the first

time, a hint of some serious emo-

tion in her eyes. "I don't just like

know some of it's true. It makes

hand for a moment on her bright

hair. He frowned. "How would you

tage is empty. It's a nice lake."

"I like it here," Tuck said point-

edly.
"No doubt you do, my dear. But

house for a new professor. In fact,

said Bunny flatly.

we were inveigled into taking the

"The case won't be in my hands.

charge now, and put detectives to

work again. You've done all you

"Detectives, poof," she said. "Still,

that last was a very, very good

line. 'Impeding the course of just-

Woman's Place

glad to have us," Tuck explained

sorry. I'm just terribly sorry, but

I'm not sorry enough to go away

at the party we were accepted per-

fectly naturally. In any event, it

doesn't seem possible that . . . that any of those people are really

oust have a talk with the Com-

And I've got

ly cat, Father Forrester.

everything. Everything.'

. . that they know . . .

said Michael ruefully

The Commissioner will be very

Tuck looked at him critically.

abandoning all pretense.

since

we've taken the house

he inquired. "The cot-

she said. "I don't think I really

her. She's very

at him. "A lake?

they find the diamonds.

sundial. That's where

Michael dropped into his chair at the breakfast table next morning, with a cheerful remark about the state of the weather. He was answered in kind. There was not the slightest evidence that mys- will be a candidate for the Repubtery and even crime were in the

Twelve sparkling stones lay air. 'Everybody happy?" he inon the desk in the study, divested at last of the hard coating of wax quired solicitously "Of course," Tuck replied. She which had dimmed their luster straightened the asters in the and concealed their brilliant beau-

bowl on the table. "Why rot?" Charlotte Jean came in to reworth fifty thousand doilars," the District Attorney said.

On a snap guess, I a say they report that a gentleman had called thoroughness which he habitually applies to all undertakings and Tuck drew a deep breath. isn't important, he'll wait, "We've accomplished something," repeated the message, bu repeated the message, but Michael had gone. He came back in moment, followed by Professor Jared Devoe, who was rubbing his ate. hands.

> "Mr. Devoe called on a little matter of business," Michael explained to Tuck as she held out

"Why, that's lovely," Tuck replied. "We're glad to have you, Mr. chison's, or did he steal them, and Devoe. Michael, do hand me anhide them where they'd never be

### Explanation

just . . . I assure you I dream of your breakfasting so early, and I saw Mr. For ester out

"But you must have a cup of coffee first, Michael hasn't had any, and his mind will be terribly foggy until he does." at her husband, smootned down her crisp yellow linen frock, and picked up the silver

The District Attorney put his Cream and sugar, Mr. Devoe of hesitation, in the cnair Michael like to go down to the lake for had brought up for him. awhile?" he inquired. "The cot- well, then . . . just cream, just cream, please ge is empty. It's a nice lake."

Tuck leaned back and stared up laughed deprecatingly. "The fact of the matter is, I haven't had any "Um. A lake. I hear there's a breakfast yet, new pier, and regattas and the carly. I—I had rather forgotten like. Dancing, perhaps."

'I think that's a fine idea, dad," 'That is not a thing I'm at all Michael said enthusiactically. "I likely to do," Michael replied. He could drive down week-ends and took his cup from Tuck's outthe girls could stay there all the stretched hand

'Nor I, ordinarily, however ' he sipped his cotfee, set down the cup and turned to Bunny. He surveyed her cool green dress and I'm afraid they'll be wanting the her smooth, dark hair with evident house for a new professor. In fact, approval. "I hope you are enjoy-I heard something to that effect ing your stay on the campus, Miss today." He knitted his brows.

Bunny's eyes, at his full-lidded Forrester. Bunny, do you want to heavy glance, took on a look that go to the lake?"

Tuck always thought of as "fath-There was a veil before "And neither do I. So, since their gray depths as she answered, "Very much, thank you.

We must try to provide you with adequate entertainment,' just stay right here. And that's went on. "There is very little to do settled." She smiled wickedly at out here on the campus. However there are some interesting wood "But, look here, Tuck," Michael land paths hereabout," he said inout to do. The diamonds are walking found."

Not particularly," said Bunny She shook her head. "Nothing coolly.

tioned. All except payrolls are adjusted for seasonal variations so what's bothering you. You think will perhaps be calling on you Their stand was they represent a true percentage. that since this has turned out to within a day or two, Mrs Forrest-" he turned to Mier. That is . . ." he turned to Michael with what he may have conhere in the presence of the ladies. After all, it is possible that an explanation of some sort will be due Mrs. Forrester . . that is, if my mother fails to call to see you.

The North Dakota senator urged the estimated crowd of She may perhaps find herself unable to perform any social duties. It-it may become impossible.'

Bunny buttered 'I'm sure we shall understand," saved despite its 2 to 1 defeat in in polite attention.

Tuck murmured at random. "Isn't the senate last Friday," Nye said. your mother very well, Mr. De- "If and when the embargo is tral committee six months before evening where supper was enjoyed

pause, "is rather upset at this time. Her mental equilibrium is and we went with them." a little . . . shall we say . . . disturbed? Oh, temporarily, of

some kind, Mr. Devoe"" broke the awkward silence again, a real war in Europe Michael did not seem disposed to speak, and Bunny was quite ob-

Continued tomorrow

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 29. "I wouldn't put it past him," he aid gruffly. "He'll use your in-

The Golden Text was, "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and of Israel?" (Ezekiel 18:31).

Among the citations which comsaith the Lord God, the Holy One of "I think you're unnecessarily Israel; In returning and rest shall fidence shall be your strength; and ye would not. And therefore will the Lord wait, that he may be gracious unto you, and therefore will he be exalted, that he may have mercy upon you: for the Lord is a God of judgment: blessed are all Michael was regarding her they that wait for him" (Isaiah 30: 15, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from 'No, but we've a perfectly love- the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the He rose. "I'll give up, however unwillingly," he said. "But you Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Mortals move onward towards good or evil as time glides on. If missioner, Michael, and tell him mortals are not progressive, past he re- failures will be repeated until all peated firmly, looking Michael in wrong work is effaced or rectified. the eye. "This is out of my de- If at present satisfied with wron doing, we must learn to loathe it. If

### Former United States Senator Glenn in Race

Chicago, Oct. 30-In one of the frankest and most comprehensive and complete declarations of policies ever delivered in Illinois, Otis F. Glenn announced today that he lican nomination next April for United States Senator.

Glenn, who distinguished himself as orator and statesman during the term which he served in the Senate from 1928 to 1933, gave an example of the analytical which earned him the high respect of both political foe and political friend during his term in the Sen-

"It is my conviction, which I trust is not immodest and which I am sure does not spring from her hand to her guest, 'and I in- egotism", he said, "that my exsisted that he have coffee with perience in state and national affairs, my years in the state Senate of Illinois and especially my former term in the United States other cup from the cabinet, will Senate, would be of value to my state and my country in the trying bowed to Bunny and years that lie immediately ahead."

That was Glenn's statement of turned back to Tuck. 'I'm sure I had no intention of intruding his qualifications for the position this way, Mrs. Forrester, it was he will seek, and building from that statement, he then ran the gamut of major governmental in the garden, and wanted to have | problems of 1940 and the years soon to follow.

"My assertions in this campaign ported by evidence of sincerity. but will be supported by my previous actions as a Senator," he said. Then, in each case, he not only He sat down, still with an air pointed out the existence of a problem and the necessity for its solution, but gave a concise, clear interpretation of his attitude toward the problem.

> "I frankly state," he said, "that although I rose I have a desire to engage in the tremendous panorama of domestic and international problems that is destined to appear before the United States in the next few Glenn said his decision to run

had been reached "only after a thorough survey of the considerations involved." His address was proof in itself of the thoroughness employed in consideration of every problem to be faced.

### Young Republicans Opposed to Any Part in War

Chicago, Oct. 30. - (AP) to any form of legislation which Devoe took his rebuff calmly, would lead the United States into

of a resolution adopted after Senator Gerald P. Nve (R-ND) discuss my errand this morning few weeks" with a demand for repeal of the "cash and carry" The North Dakota senator

1.000 at the rally to not permit the house of representatives to toast leisurely. Michael frowned "The arms embargo can yet be

I'm not going. They're not going to murder me, and they're not going to murder Bunny nor Michael.

We haven't done anything as far.

We haven't done anything as far. We haven't done anything as far of course, in riddles. I might say as they know... whoever they simply that she is ill and ask you Then will come the demand for N. Bobbitt, state G. O. P. chair-were married at Mendota at high to forgive her. But I prefer to tell repeal of the Johnson acts, which man for Indiana who counseled noon today. "Of course. If we must die, we mother," he said after a moment's time they went crazy over there- ward F. Moore, Cook county Re- Hur," and will remain with rela-

> of pean conflict as a "peculiar, Young Republican National Fedcourse," he hastened to finish, strange kind of war," and added: eration. perhaps at the astonishment in "There hasn't been any war in Action on a proposal to con-Tuck's face. "We are undergoing Europe yet to compare with what solidate activities of Young Rerather a trying time at our house.
>
> Mrs. Murchison is being very will come when one thing happublicans into one unit was de-Mrs. Murchison is being very will come when one thing hap-brave, but the strain is telling on pens. When Uncle Sam gives the ferred. 'The constitution revision rested four intoxicated men. "You have had bad news of with one side, then there will be Champaign on Dec. 2.

### Potential Candidates

Most of the Republican candidates for state offices in next spring's primaries attended the Outstanding News of Dixon rally. Present or potential candidates for governor included Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, C. "Everlasting Punishment" was the Wayland Brooks and Dwight H. subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Green of Chicago, Earl B. Searcy of Springfield and Edward A. Hayes of Decatur. A. K. Stiles, state Republican

chairman, praised the "unprecedented activity" of G. O. P. can-"Now, is that nice?" She patted spirit: for why will ye die, O house didates and the Illinois state cen-

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### HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I want a bottle of champagne, 1914, and she'd like a cup of dated coffee, October 6th."

### Water Clock on Display in Dixon

That people of the seventeenth century valued time even as highly as do we of today is a fact proved by the inscription on an ancient will not be empty words unsup- Clepsydra or Water Clock now on display in the window of the Trein "Tyme Passeth Swift Awaye" was true in the days when hours

were measured by the steady dripping of a water clock-just as it is in the twentieth century when the hours and minutes are divided and subdivided by a wonderously accurate little machine that can be carried in the

vest pocket or strapped to the arm. The Clepsydra, which translated literally from the Greek, means "thief of water" is one of the earliest of ancient timepieces. It was preceded by the sun-dial. According to some Chronologists,

the water clock in its simplest form was used by

the great Hwangti, Emperor of China, nearly three thousand years before Christ. Hwangti's "clock" consisted only of a brast bowl floating in a large basin of water. The bowl was pierced at the bottom and the hours were calculated from the length of time taken for it to fill with water and sink. A slave attendant was always present to recover the bowl, set it floating again, and to announce the time to the entire

countryside by striking a huge gong. A crude immitation of this first timepiece was used by sailors on the Chinese junks. Their clock had a pierced cocoanut shell in place of Hwangti's brass bowl. Various adaptations of the water clock were known to have existed in Babylonia as early as the second century B. C. Others appeared in Egypt and India though it was left to the ingenuity of the early Greeks and Romans to

put the water clock on a really practical basis. Pompey made use of the Clepsydra in his law courts to limit the time of speakers and history records many humorous incidents wherein muddy water and a "plugged" Clepsydra played an important part.

During the middle ages the Clepsydra was in common use and today were on record as opposed its fame had spread to the four corners of civilization. Man at last had an opportunity to apply the principle of machine and he used this privilege to the utmost in designing clocks of elaborate design with rare craftsmanship. Water clocks with geared floats and comlicated pointers, "Striking" clocks rotating divided into equal "hours" regardless of the season of the yearhundreds of different models were in use.

The Hamilton Watch Company, in selecting pieces for its extensidered to be an engaging air of declared that repeal of the arms sive horological collection, discovered a unique specimen of an old frankness. "I think I shall just embargo would be followed "in a English Clepsydra complete with a 24 hour dial. Seeing in the rare old clock an interesting as well as educational display piece, several replicas were made for the use of retail jewelers throughout the country.

The unusual old clock will still operate if its brass cylinder is filled with water. As the water slowly escapes, a metal float to which is fastened a weighted chain, is gradually lowered. The hour hand is moved around the dial by the chain.

At the base of the clock is a detachable brass receptacle which a square of follow the action of the senate. catches the escaping water and on it the signature and inscription etched by the maker in 1682-ending like a voice out of the past with that apt quotation, "Time Passeth Swift Awaye."

publican chairman, and Thomas tives for a few days. Nye characterized the Euro- J. Downs, vice chairman of the

cert at the Presbyterian church Monday evening indication that he will go along committee decided to meet in

### YEARS AGO

and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

court at Freeport. 10 YEARS AGO R. C. Campbell of Chicago, for-merly of Dixon and Woosung, died very suddenly Monday of a heart

man of this city have been drawn

for petit jury service in federal

The Royal Welsh Ladies choir of Cardiff, Wales, will give a con-

In a war to rid Dixon's streets

J. F. Haley and Conrad Salz-

Welsh Ladies choir

Danzig has an area of 754 square miles—little more than half that of Rhode Island, smallest state in the U.S., with 1,243 Mrs. J. B. Dille and Miss Anna square miles. Danzig has a popu-Carpenter were hostesses at a hay lation of 407,000 persons—fewer rack party to Grand Detour last than 44 of the United States,

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NOT WITH A TEN-FOOT POLE

If you can't get near Willard Jones today, there's a reason. Willard, of Jones, Jones & Jones, came through Saturday's football predictions with the astounding record of an .800 percentage. That's 16 games right out of twenty. It's the highest mark for guest pickers this year or any other year as he zoomed ahead of last season's tops of .789 held jointly by Bert Cummings and Elwood Schultz. Willard's four mistakes were the games of Dartmouth-Harvard; Ohio-Cornell; Wisconsin-Iowa and Purdue-Santa Clara-all forgiveable mistakes The remaining guest pickers, Bob Dean, Jack Fritzlen, A. C. Bowers and Fritz Hofmann, now have a difficult mark at which to shoot. Next week it's Bob Dean of Ashton.

TO CANADIAN WILDS

Angier L. Wilson, Carl Stephan, Paul McGinnis and Dr. E. F. Legner left yesterday to drive to the Canadian wilds where they will establish camp and spend several days hunting big game.

GENTLE REMINDER

To all local and neighborhood gridiron teams which are now heading into the final stretch of the season and to the fans who fol- campaign. low them there's a "shoe" taken from the local high school athletic policy, which-if it fits-might be worn for the rest of the season. It is not a reminder to any particular team, but to all: "Our athletic program is to foster, in boys, through necessary discipline, those traits of loyalty, self-control, and co-operation which will be serviceable through life. The board of education, the faculty and the parents are more seriously concerned with the development of boys than start, dwindling in number as the judges. they are in victories or championships in themselves. They are most emphatic in wanting two things: First-athletes who do the best they can; second-athletes who, by their conduct on and off the field, reflect credit on the school and community.

John Vogt, veteran cribbage player of Franklin Grove swept aside any opposition which stood in his way Friday evening to take the first place in the tournament which is now in its first lap. The standings of the eight players is very close at the half-way mark of the first lap and in Friday's play Vogt crowded Heckman out of the lead. The results were: John Voft, 8142; Walter Heckman 8123; D. D. Stultz, 8082; William Crawford, 7990; George Schultz, 7966; Charles Kelley, 7958; D. C. Buck, 7912; Fred Gross, 7911.

OFF THE SPINDLE

Tomorrow night the Dixon frosh gridders will play at Sterling in the last of the four game series which now stands with one victory for the Purple and two scoreless encounters . . . The I. N. U. badminton team has a date with the Sterling crew there on Wednesday night . . . Mid-week football games include Polo at Amboy, Mt. Morris and DeKalb at Mendota, all on Thursday night . . . In cooperation with the coaches of the North Central, Rock River, Route 72 and Green River Valley conference, The Telegraph is planning a special basketball page to be published on Nov. 14.

IN 77'S FOOTSTEPS

Fifteen years ago when Michigan went to Illinois for the stadium dedication and homecoming game all the talk was about one Harold (Red) Grange, a junior Illinois halfback, who had been doing right well in a football way since he started out in 1923. Now, as the Wolverines prepare to invade the Illinois Stadium next Saturday for another homecoming game, the focus of attention is upon one of their players, Tom Harmon, also a junior halfback who is making a

RECORDS COMPARED

Princeton, the school which enters the North Central conference with the beginning of the basketball season, will be Dixon's rival for a lot more ground. The situation, the last home game of the season here Saturday afternoon. The in- by sections, shapes up like this for vading Tigers have rolled up an impressive record this year which, in | the first week-end of November: contrast to Dixon's, would make the visitors easy favorites. However, Dixon fans are still holding out for the upset—a break they have any one team did so much to aid come to expect. The compared records so far this season are as fol-

Dixon 0: Rockford 14.. Dixon 0: Mendota 6. Dixon 6; Belvidere 19. Dixon 7; Alumni 0 Dixon 0; DeKalb 13.

Princeton 31: Kewanee 7. Princeton 39: DePue 0. Princeton 12: Kewanee 7. Princeton 0: Ottawa 7. Princeton 21; Galva 12. Princeton 6; Mendota 6

played last week. Northwestern

### Big Ten Having an Unsuccessful Season Against Outside Rivals

Chicago, Oct. 30.—(AP)—West-, Santa Clara, 13 to 6, the west ern Conference grid teams, having coast eleven scoring the winning Marquette, and Catholic, 14-0 wintheir most unsuccessful season in touchdown after a blocked kick ner over Miami, meets Tulsa of a decade against intersectional gave them the opportunity. Iowa the Missouri Valley conference. rivals, return this week to their furnishes the opposition for Purdue next Saturday in a game that

Four league games were on tap, should furnish plenty of scoring with the University of Chicago fireworks. going south to play Virginia. Wis-

Michigan was the only Big Ten defeated Illinois, 13 to 0, on Paul sectional clashes last week-end. a plunge by Don Clawson to move Washington 7-0, meets West Vir-The Wolverines brushed aside Yale into a third place tie with Indiana just as they were favored to do, and Iowa. 27 to 7, with Tom Harmon scoring lowa won its second loop vic-21 points in his march toward all- tory by coming from behind to star honors. This week Michigan defeat Wisconsin, 19 to 13, giving should have even less trouble dis- the Badgers their third straight posing of Illinois in the Big Ten. loss. Nile Kinnick completed

Ohio State bowed before Cor- seven of 14 forward passes, includnell's big red team from the Ivy ing three for the Hawk touchleague. The Bucks got away to a downs. 14-point lead, but then the east- Minnesota, Chicago and Indiana erners started rolling and didn't were idle. stop until they had piled up a The two leaders, Ohio State and 23-14 victory. It was Ohio State's Michigan with two victories apiece, first defeat this year, in or out were odds-on favorites to get by of the league, and the heaviest Indiana and Illinois this week and score against an Ohio team remain at the head of the parade. coached by Francis Schmidt. Next A week later Michigan gets its Saturday Ohio takes on Indiana first top-flight test in a game with in what figures to be more than a Minnesota at Ann Arbor. If the

Purdue Falls In the third intersectional bat- ionship would be the Ohio State tle Saturday Purdue bowed to game Nov. 25.

Lions Matching

Play of Packers

in Pro Football

troit's surprising Lions should eastern division. The New Yorkknow the worst about their na- ers defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 6, to

the fine play of the Green Bay land and Pittsburgh battled to 3 faces Alabama, which turned back Young. Colorado Mines maintain-Packers stride for stride in the 14-14 tie, breaking Pitt's six-

Russia and certain of the Balkan working age is growing so rapidwell-earned victories. Their three problem from the point of view of employment, says a study of "Population and Peace" issued by

the Chicago Bears in a manner tall in Granville County, N. C., is even more decisive than the 10-0 believed to be the largest on rec-

### November Brings "Pay-Offs" in Football **NOT MORE THAN** 11 REMAIN UNTIED

Contest to Name Dixon Teams to AND UNDEFEATED Close Wednesday

National Race

New York, Oct. 30—(AP)—The Dixon High School football, "Pay-off" month of the college basketball and track teams. football season - Novemberthe more important half of the fans and students are urged

were innumerable "upsets" at the race for the mythical national name.

unbeaten and untied teams are: lic; South-Tennessee, Kentucky; not later than Wednesday. Midwest-Notre Dame, Michigan; Southwest-Texas A. and M.; Rocky Mountain-Colorado Mines; Pacific Coast-Oregon State, San Joe (Cal.) State.

Tied but still undefeated were Miami plays Texas in the south's Dartmouth and Georgetown, in best intersectional tilts. the east; Tulane, North Carolina | Midwest: In spite of that and Richmond, in the south; Ne- thumping from Cornell, Ohio braska and Oklahoma, in the mid- State plans the leading role in the 7 west; Southern California and Big Ten, facing a traditional rival, U. C. L. A., on the west coast, and Indiana. The Bucks still are tied Utah (tied twice), in the Rocky with Michigan for the conference Mountain Big Seven.

Not All Title Prospects

conference championships take in

ping Ohio State, 23-14, after spotthe first two touchdowns. That 1 power, and next Saturday's plays Iowa State, and Kansas the Lion's decisive 26-7 win over ation" game. Virginia Military, shouldn't hurt Cornell's stock.

Duquesne, 13-0 stiff intersectional test against

ginia, which tied South Carolina,

ern schedule pit Army, which hasn't shown much this season. against Princeton, which tuned up with a 26-12 win over Brown. Notre Dame's fine unbeaten team negie Tech, 7-6, while the Cadets

LaFavette. Boston College and Holy Cross, still ranked among

tion's ranking team in last week's

nessee, Georgia Tech and Tulane., while Denver plays Brigham Mississippi State, 7-0, in another ed its unbeaten status in the older major battle. Mississippi beaten Rocky Mountain conference with for the first time by Tulane, 18- a 50-7 triumph over Colorado col-6, encounters Vanderbilt. Georgia lege. Conference with a hard-won 6-0

ern Conference pack on its heels, returns to its own league to play North Cirolina State, while Rich-

nond tackles V. M. L.

End of October Finds Now is the time for all Few Teams Left in good fans to come to the aid of their teams. On Wednesday night at 5 o'clock the By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. deadline will be declared in

Only a few suggestions starts this week with just the kind have been received at The of games that can be expected in Telegraph's sports desk and to get in on the contest at The first half of the battle for once. A five dollar award national honors, winding up last goes to the person who Saturday, produced about the re- chooses the name which results that could be expected. There ceives the selection of the

You may be the one to be teams began to show real strength and weakness. The end of October five dollars heavier so join in found not more than 11 unbeaten now to support your team and untied survivors still in the with your suggestions for a

Simply send your sugges-Starting part two, the "major" tion accompanied by your name and address to The East-Cornell, Duquesne, Catho- Telegraph sports department

It is your high school—support its teams—name them and hurry.

lead, while Indiana's Hoosiers, idle last week, are a real threat. Mich-Not all of these teams, of course, igan should win another from can be considered national title Illinois, 13-0 victim of Northwestprospects. By the same token, ern. Northwestern plays Minnethere were a lot of real contend- sota's so-far disappointing team, ers which have been beaten, often and Iowa, 9-13 winner over Wisby the one point that sometimes consin, plays Purdue, which went spells the difference between a to the west coast to take a 13-6 licking from Santa Clara. Notable Victories

The twin powers of the Big Six, Nebraska and Oklahoma, scored notable victories. Nebraska over-Oklahoma routed the Missouri homa Aggies, 41-0. Missouri gainwithout using "Pitchin' Paul' Christman. The two leaders col-

Southwest: The unbeaten Texas Aggies breezed past Baylor's Bears, 20-0, in their second South-Texas Tech Friday, faces another west conference game, but are next meet Arkansas, beaten 7-0 Baylor clash in another confer-

> ers, only undefeated and untied it wants them on such short team in the loop, beat Washing- notice ton State, 19-0, while Southern promise after an uncertain start,

defeated California, 26-0. Webfoots Out of Picture

foots out of the picture. Uclans play California Satur- The committee's score, plays Montana, 13-0 winner over Idaho. Oregon meets Wash- to Helsinki and that if their re-

Sunday "independent"

Associated Press poll, against the Mountain States Big Seven in-Louisiana State with the South- to a state of considerable confusprobable stake. The volunteers to a 7-7 tie. That left them tied knocked off Mercer, 17-0, in last for the lead and the race wide op-Saturday's breather, while L. S. U. en. Comebacking Colorado, which Kentucky, co-leader with Ten- starts, is the Ute's next opponent.

personal escort of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, have to be feet 4 inches tall and good-North Carolina, with the South- five officers in the guards. Each has seven perfectly-tailored uni-

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Volunteers Stirr Up Plenty of Trouble



Maj. Bob Neyland, center, Tennessee coach, has the best brace of guards in Dixie in Bob Suffridge, left, and Ed Molinski.

Oct. 30 Ladies' League

Ideal Cafe vs Ray Carson's Ser-

Soda Grill vs Dixon Recreation Hi-Way Grill vs Dr. Bends Oct. 31, City League

Amboy vs Rheingold Fallstrom vs Myers Royal Blue Strub & Schultz vs Beiers Three Deuces vs K of C

Nov. 1, Classic League Soynton-Richards vs Potters

James Billiards vs Hi-Way Grill United Cigars cs Beiers Bread Nov. 1, Ladies Afternoon League

Yankees vs Cubs Nov. 2, Commercial League Round-Up vs Ted's In and Outers vs Coss

Hill Bros. vs Rink Nov, 3, Major League Plum Hollow vs Coca Cola

Crystal Barbers vs Blatz Dixon Paint Co. vs Medusa Chauffeurs Local vs Hanson's

### Olympics Are International Guessing Game

New York, Oct. 30, - (AP) The 1940 Olympics became an international guessing game today because of an announcement from Olympic headquarters in Switzerand that they might be transferred from Helsinki, Finland to defeating Southern, 14 to 7, after Southern four straight and Elm-

was all about, inasmuch as Finfield at Portland, Ore. The Beav- for them recently, and isn't sure

Cal., living up to its pre-season more startling "communique" The winning team still will have Lausanne yesterday that the 1940 to account for U. C. L. A., which games would be held in Detroit if heat Oregon, 16-6, to put the Web- Finland renounced its right to

day. Washington, which con- said all national Olympic comquered Stanford by an odd 8-5 mittees had been polled as to Georgia team, eases off against ington State, and Stanford faces plies were negative, as many games | would renounce and clear the way the eastern leaders, play Auburn pit Loyola of Los Angeles against for removal of the Olympics to 0. the neutral nations were certain to compete.

was something to behold.

without consulting us and we've In Detroit Mayor Richard Reading, with great civic en-

thusiasm, declared his city would welcome the games with open Frederic C. the action and added: "There isn't sufficient time to

France, Great Britain and Germent in the games and it may steered.

### Carthage and Northern Illinois Teachers to Put Records on Line

Normal .... 1 0 2 14 Southern .. 0 2 0 14 Elmhurst .. 0 0 0 13 Eureka .... 0 0 0 0 Illinois conference should have a

Team	w.	P.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Knox	2	0	0	32	19
Bradley	1	0	0	14	0
Wheaton	1	0	1	19	6
Augustana .	2	1	0	30	21
Ill. College	0	0	1	0	0
Lake Forest	1	2	0	22	18
Millikin	0	2	0	13	26
No. Central	0	2	0	13	43
Ill. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0
Monmouth .	. 0	0	0	0	0

age and Northern Illinois Teachers, leaders of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference grid race. will put their records on the line this week-end as the teams move into the second half of the sea-

against league foes. Carthage takes on Eureka, first conference invades Carbondale to play Southern Teachers. A thirl loop game brings together Elmhurst, which eleven in either conference against has lost three league games, and all competition is Knox which has

Indiana State and Western meets is undefeated in its last 19 games able gain on him. Burlington, Iowa, junior college. but has been tied twice this sea-Only two conference games were played last week, Normal reka has lost five straight, playing three scoreless ties, and hurst has lost four and tied one.

mean bankruptcy for someone if

Helsinki and head of the city Olympic games committee, declared, "Finland has no intention of giving up the Olympic games. If the war continues until next year, the committee naturally will be obliged to meet to consider the possibility of maintain-

### FOOTBALL SCORES SUNDAY COLLEGE FINALS

(By The Associated Press) LaSalle 31; St. Josephs 0. Canisius 14: St Vincent 0.

Late Saturday Finals

Alfred 18; Ithaca College 6, Scranton 20; Marshall 0. Pomona 12; San Diego State 6. Nevada 3; California Aggies 0.

### HE SPENDS THOSE DIMES (By The Associated Press)

edding certificate \$3. Reuter counted out a nickel, 27 dimes and 225 pennies and re- Mad'n, Col. Mine hb 5 9 marked, "I've got enough change Southeastern left to pay the preacher and buy Kavan'gh, La. St.

his small coins for the occasion Southwest

many in the contention would not show, "horseless carriages" were Missouri Valley

## Illinois Intercollegiate Conference | Western trounced Eastern, 20 to off" . . . We know of a couple of

16 13 lost to McKendree, 6-0, and interested. 0 Northern and Milwaukee Teachers 14 wound up in a 0-0 tie. Elmhurst played a 7-7 deadlock with North Central of the Illinois College Illinois College Loop Three games this week in the

> Lake Forest meets North Central and Illinois college takes on Milli-Knox plays Cornell, a non-loop foe. Bradley and Illinois Wesley-

an are idle. Wheaton plays Car-

telling effect on that title race.

Although the two leaders, Knox

and Bradley, were not scheduled

within the loop, Augustana, third

place team, plays Monmouth.

Bradley got into the title race ast week with a 14-0 win over Augustana, previously undefeated in the circuit. Knox, the current Lansdell, So. Cal qb 4 4 0 0 24 leader with two triumphs and no Big Seven losses, defeated Beloit, 7-0, and Wing, Brig. Yng. hb 3 4 0 0 24 Wesleyan bowed to Michigan State, 13 to 7.

Lake Forest, after losing two conference games, hit the win column, defeating Millikin, 16 to 0. In the third league test, Illia scoreless draw. Ripon trimmed Monmouth, 13 to 7

The only undefeated and untied

### Harmon Boosts Himself to Top Among Scorers

New York, Oct. 30 -- (AP) Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, who scored 21 points against Yale Saturday, boosted Strong, b, Mich....2 2 0 0 12 himself to the forefront of the na- Green, b, Iowa.....3 2 0 0 12

contributed 10 touchdowns, 10 points after touchdowns and one himself for a high altitude defense field goal to the Michigan total. In second place was Don Lieberum, captain and quarterback land in a scheduled 15-round bout

of the Manchester (Ind,) college here tonight. eleven, who has made 66 points Ma 11 touchdowns. He shades a affair in 23 years, will be Armnewcomer to the leaders, Bill strong's fifth in four weeks. Sheridan of the Clarion (Pa.) Teachers, whose record stands at

Lieb'r'm, Manch. qb 5 11 Sherid'n, Clarion hb 5 9 Rocky Mountain

Southern Conf. He explained he'd been saving Polanski, W. For. fb 7 8 3 0 51

Kimb'gh, Tex AM fb 6

New York, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Scooparade: Branch Rickey of the Cards is mentioned as the Republican candidate for governor of Missouri in 1940 . . . Dick Metz, the golfer, is reported altar bound with a former Wampus baby star . . The Dodgers are dickering secretly for Johnny Rizzo of the Pirates and also hope to come up with Earl Averill of Detroit via the waiver route . . . One of the

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

GOSSIP

### tional League. Who Was He?

N. Y. papers hints ex-Gov. Chand-

ler of Kentucky will succeed Ford

C. Frick as president of the Na-

All must have been chaos up at the Army-Navy-Princeton-Columbia quadrangular meet Saturday . . Nobody could identify the guy who finished 20th in the cross country run . . . One reporter wired his paper: "He carried no number and none of the official scorers knew him . . . Also, his coach didn't know him . . . He wore a Princeton jersey and had a nice square head."

Harrison Thomson of Montreal has signed as Sonja Henie's skating partner this winter. Four hundred a week and La Henie on his arm! Whoops . . . The F. F. V,'s down around Charlottesville are in a stew. They've got the Chicago football team booked as an attraction next Saturday and it's too late to "call the whole thing Opp. 7. Carthage lost to Cape Girar- good prep school teams looking for deau Teachers, 27 to 6; Eureka games next year if Tennessee is

Open Forum

R. H. Walker of Charlotte, N. C., and Juma F. Kearns of Mobile, say they wouldn't blame the moving picture people if they sued Tennessee for jumping the gun on the world premier of Johnny (Rhett) Butler in "Gone With the

The official of the Oklahoma Baptists - Texas Wesleyan game

who didn't discover his stop watch had stopped until 35 minutes of the first quarter had been played. Ouch Dept. When our three-star special

(Rice) came a cropper Saturday, a 'Good bye, Mr. Tips."

Gehrke, Utah U hb 5 4 0 0 24 Turner, Utah U fb 5 4 0 0 24

IN BIG TEN, TOO

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- (AP) - Another week of Big Ten competimon, Michigan's ace back, has no

ference last week, his total rewon five games, scoring 71 points maining at 45 points, but none of to 13 for the opposition. Bradley his pursuers made any appreci-Don Clawson, hard - driving Northwestern fullback, took over

second place with 19 points, scoring a touchdown and point after against Illinois. The only newcomer to the list was Iowa's Bill Green, his touchdown against Wisconsin running his total to 12,

Kinnick, b, Iowa....3 1 4 0 10

### ARMSTRONG TO MEET PACHO

Denver, Oct. 30-(AP)-Henry Armstrong breathed deeply of mountain air today to acclimate of his world's welterweight title against Bobby Pacho of Cleve-

### COMMITTEE

Oklahoma City - Frank S. Smith, former G-man and Oklaboma City's new chief of police, was caught in a traffic jam and looked around for traffic officers

"Finally I saw them standing on a corner talking with both hands," said the chief.

Persistent honking of the automobile horn failed to district them form their argument before the jam finally broke and the chief's car moved on. Later he 0 0 42 summoned the two eloquent offi-

"What," said the chief, "were

means of improving Oklahoma

### tional pro football title aspirations in another week of battling. in the league. The Lions, who are matching National League's western divis- game losing streak. ion, engage the title-holding New

Bay all clicked yesterday with ly games and the Cleveland-Pittsburgh tilt drew a total of 101,514 Population and reace issued the Columbia University Press.

York Giants in Detroit next Sun-

score indicates. The Lions throt- ord.

ed running and passing attack.

Wolves get by the Gophers all that

could keep them from the champ-

In countries like Italy, Japan.

Gus Henderson's Lions clipped A Holly tree nearly 100 feet

won-lost record by handing the Washington Red-Skins their first

In the day's other game Cleve-

Contenders for sectional and

Cornell did last Saturday by whipting the Big Ten "powerhouse" by whipping Iowa State, 21-6. triumph automatically installed the big red team as the east's No. lide next Saturday. Cklahoma game against Columbia, despite meets Kansas State in a "consol- 9 p

Traditionally Troublesome

The biggest games on the eastjust managed to stave off Car-

routed Ursinus, 46-13

South: It's Tennessee the na- against Dayton of Ohio.

Virginia meets Chicago, and lished in 1851.

# Eastern ... 1

Illinois College Conference

Chicago, Oct. 30—(AP)—Carth-

Normal, fourth place eleven.

they are not held." Erik Frenckell, vice-mayor o

ing its original plan."

Bonaventure 7; Mount St Portland 14; St. Mary's (Calif.) Notre Dame "B" 12; St. Francis

Omaha 14; Morningside 0. Montana 13; Idaho 0.

of near Seymour and Loiuse Shoemaker of Vallonia went to the Harmon, Mich.. hb 4 10 10 1 73 county clerk's office for a mar-The license cost \$2 and a fancy

make plans for a bang-up Olym- since New Year's day.

be much of an attraction. Fin- driven around a track, dodging Knolla, Creight'n hb 5 5 printers and engravers, estab- land has a tremendous invest- barrels to prove they could be Pacific Coast

tion's leading individual football scorers with a total of 73 points. Harmon, who has been instrumental in keeping the Michigan machine rolling in high gear, has

The Leaders Player, school pos. g td pat fg pt Big Ten Midwest

In the first national automobile Clark, Oklahoma hb 5

Observation Ward

nois College and Wheaton played tion has gone, but still Tom Harcompetition for individual scoring honors in conference games. Harmon did not play in the con-

The leaders: Player, pos, team g td pat fg tp Harmon, b, Mich...2 6 6 1 45 Clayson, b, N.W....3 3 1 0 19 Prasse, e, Iowa....3 3 0 0 18 Rucinski, e, Ind....3 2 0 0 12 Herbert, b, Ind....3 1 3 1 12 B. Smith, b. Minn. . 2 2 0 0 12 Langhurst, b. O. St. 2 2 0 0 12

The fight, Colorado's first title

WAYS AND MEANS

on duty in that block.

you arguing about?" "We were discussing ways and

Wash'ton, UCLA hb 5 4 0 0 24 City traffic conditions," said they.

### TODAYS MARKET REPORT

slow retreat. Foreign exchange - Steady; belga slips to new low for year.

Cotton — Narrow; some mills wheat No. 3 yellow hard (weev-

Metals-Steady; steel operations improve.
Wool tops—Easy; commission house and Boston selling.

Wheat Lower; profit taking. Corn-Higher. Cattle-Steady to 25 down.

Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
Dec 86 1/2 May 86	87 86%	85 % 85 ¼	86 85%
July 841/2	85	84	841/
CORN-			F0.07
Dec 503/8	50 %	50 %	50%
May 52 %	53 %	52 78	52 %
July 5338	54 1/4	53%	5334
OATS-			
Dec 361/8	36 %	3618	36%
May 3514	35 1/2	35	35
July 3278	33	3214	32 14
SOYBEANS-	-		
Dec 91	91	8912	8934
May 9212	93	9112	9134
July 921/2	921/2	91	91
RYE-			
Dec 541/2	5412	5314	53 %
May 551/8	55 1/2	54 %	54 %
July 55%	55%	54 8	54 %
LARD-			
Oct 6.40			6.40
BELLIES-			
			7.00

good color few sales 2.00; North Dakota Red River section cobblers 80 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.00 % 15; bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.00 % No. 1, 1.25; Early Ohios 80 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.10 % 20; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, car 1.15; U S commercials 1.00.

Poultry live, 1 car, 25 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs up 14½; undre 4½ lbs up 14½; undre 4½ lbs 11½; leghorn hens 10; broilers 26 lbs and under colored 15½; plymouth rock 18, white rock 18; leghorn springs over 2 lbs 11; springs 4 fbs up colored 12½; plymouth rock 18, white rock 13; under 4 lbs colored 13; plycouth rock 15; white rock 15; broosters 10½; Unit Frt 86¾. US Stl pf bareback chickens 11; roosters 10½; Warn B Pic 4¾; Param Pic 9; Penney 90½; Penn RR Pic 43½; Phil Mor 89; Phil Pet 43½; St Car RCA 13¼; Rep Stl 27; Rep Tob B St. 13¼; Sears Roe 84½; Shell Un Oil 14½; Sou Pac 14½; Sou Pac 14½; Sou Ry 20½; Std Bds 6; Std Oil Cal 28; Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil NJ 47¼; Stew War 10½; Std Oil NJ 47½; Stew War 10½; Swift 22; Tex Corp 15½; plymouth rock 18, white rock 18; Unit Corp 2¾; Unit Tork 89; Phil Pet 43½; Phil Mor 89; Phil Pet 43½; Sears Roe 84½; Rep Stl 27; Rey Tob B S7½; Sears Roe 84½; Shell Un Oil 14½; Sou Pac 1½; Sou Pac 1½; Swift 22; Tex Corp 15½; plymouth rock 18, white rock 18; Unit Corp 2¾; Unit Airl 13; United States government-owned vessel still was in the hands of a German prize crew and attempting to dedge the British blockade on a run from Murmansk, Russia, to a German port.

Std Oil Cal 28; Std Oil Ind 27; Std Oil NJ 47½; Stew War 10½; Swift 22; Tex Pac Lar Tex Gulf Sul 2½; Tex Pac Lar Tex Gulf Sul 2½; Unit Tex Gulf Sul 2½; Unit David Sul 2½; Unit Pac 102½; Un geese over 12 lbs 12; 12 lbs and T&C 21; Youngst Sh & T 527s.

young 17; hens 20. Butter 605,797, steady; creamery: 93, score 28 \(^4\) \(^29\)\(^4\); 92, 28 \(^4\)
91, 27 \(^4\); 90, 26 \(^4\); 89, 25 \(^4\); 88, 25; 90 centralized carlots 27@2714 Eggs 2.258, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 27; firsts 21½; current receipts 20; refrigerator extras 4; standards 18; firsts 17. Butter futures, storage

refrig stds. Oct Nov 17.65; Dec 17.85; Jan

than Friday's average; top sparingly; bulk good and choice 200-270 lbs. 6.75-95; mostly 6.80 up; 270-330 lbs. butchers 6.65-85; good and choice 150-190 lbs. most-6.25-75; bulk good 330-450 lbs. 6.00-45; lighter

strictly choice offerings in mod streers and heifers scaling best yearling steers 8.00-75; stock calves 9.50-11.00; beef cows draggy, weak; cutters and bulls fully steady; weighty sausage bulls selling up to 7.40;

Salable sheep 4.000; total 6.000; opening trade on range lambs about steady; early sales on feeder sky of Savanna, Judge Thomas E. Major awards among 153 made son was this: and killer account 9.00; market on Gill. Rockford; Judge William J. by the commission included: best natives now held above 9.00 Fulton, Sycamore; Judge Albert not established; sizable spring H. Manus, Freeport; Judge A. J.

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@51; No. 3, 48@49¼; No. 4, 47@
48¼; No. 5, 49; No. 1 white 62¾;
No. 2, ...2¼; No. 3, 62¼ @⅓;
sampla grade white 47@60.

Sampla grade white 47% 60.
Oats No. 2 mixed 37½; sample
grade mixed 35@36; No. 2 white
39; No. 3, 37½@38; No. 4, 36;
sample grade white 35½@36¼.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 90½@91
No. 3 90½
No. 3 90½ 3. 9012.

malting 48@62; nom; feed 33@42 nom. Timothy seed 3.90@4.15 nom. Red clover 12.50@15.00 nom. Red top 8.50@9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00@17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50@22.50 nom.

### Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp 112; Al C&D 179; All Strs 1012; All Ch Mfg 4312; Am Car & Fdy 37; Am Loco 2612; Am Met 271/8; Am Pow & Lt 51/4; Am Rad & St S 107/8; Am Roll M 20%; Am S&R 5514; Am Stl Fdr Am Type Fdr 61/8; Am Wat 131/4; Am Zinc L&S 834; Wks 13<sup>1</sup>4; Am Zinc L&S Anaconda 33<sup>3</sup>4; Arm III AT&SF 31<sup>1</sup>5; Atl Ref 24<sup>1</sup>4; Arm Ill 638 rp 812; Av 0712; Av Corp 7; Bald Loco Barns Oil Bendix Av Beth Stl 90%; Boe Airpl 8: Borden 2114; Borg Warn Cal & Hec 81/2; Can Dry G Ale

U. S. Bonds Close

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 1066.27.

New York, Oct. 30-(AP)

Treas 3 4s 45-43 109.2.

Treas 44.8 52-47 117.12. Treas 3s 55-51 107.16.

Judge Edwards

Davies and Edgar Crawford.

at Ocracoke Island, N. C.

n the Mexican war.

Tenderly Laid

to Rest Today

Courts throughout the Fifteenth

Treas 4s 54-44 113 15.

Can Pac 53; Cat Tr 58; chorus of complaints against war-Celanese 28½; Cer de P 39¾; Cer time administration at home and time administration at home and because of the numerous critical questions scheduled for answering 7½; Com Cr 47½; Com Sol 13¾; by Prime Minister Chamberlain's by Prime Minister Chamberlain's

### GRIM HIDE AND SEEK

Berlin, Oct. 30. — (AP) — American freighter City of Flint Nat Bis 2314; Nat Cash

bareback chickens 11: roosters 1191/4; Warn B Pic 48/4; West El probably to be still aboard, but 41/2 lbs up colored 14; white 141/2; & Mfg 1161/4; White Mot 147/8; as "passengers" without responsishable to be still aboard, but as "passengers" without responsibility for navigating her.

Lives Luther A. Johnson (D.-Tex.), killing myself. But with the first as "passengers" without responsibility for navigating her. Yel bility for navigating her.

### Claims Against—

emphatic representation" against the "illegal act of the umpire," and asked the state department to quash proceedings of the commis-

### Sec. Hull Replies

tober 18, that "I must refrain from engaging in a discussion of the set out in your communication and content myself by stating that since the department is without Hennepin avenue was crowded to of the commission, or to endeavor, overflowing as long lines of assoin the slightest manner, to deterciates, friends and neighbors mine the course of its proceedpassed before the casket in the

Rev. Herbert J. Doran of the the ability and integrity of the casket bearers were: A. C. Goss- attention to the fact that the re- suggested two days. out northern Illinois were pres- the commission, at a time, when, for either side at less than 10. after years of labor on the par-They included Elwin R. Shaw of ticular cases involved, it was ex-

Scheineman, Sterling; Judge Leon 322; the Agency of the Canadian would permit sale of such "imple- lighted match in it. A. Zick, Oregon; Judge Harry E. Car & Foundry Company, \$5.871,- ments of war" as airplanes, but 105; the Kingsland Underwriters, would bar sale of arms and ammu- bodies of his grandmother and Every Circuit clerk, county which paid insurance on some of hition to belligerents. At present, uncle, who had given him shelter the number of horses on farms judge and state's attorney of the the losses, \$1,311,023; the Dela- "implements of war" also are for three months, the youth defive counties composing the Fif- ware, Lackawanna & Western banned, teenth district was present. Al- Railroad. \$32,676; the Black Tom When President Roosevelt called smoke drove him out. most every member of the bar of Underwriters. \$2,095,607: the Congress into special session last Stephenson, Carroll, Ogle, Lee, Bethelehem Steel Company, \$1,- month, the Senate wrote an en-Jo Daviess, Winnebago, Whiteside 886,491.

counties were present with several The remainder was in small two chambers approve varying from LaSalle and DeKalb counties, claims. Aides of the commission bills, the usual procedure is ap-In addition to jurists and attor- said they were unable immediately pointment of a joint Senate-House neys practically every township in to give the exact total awarded. Lee county was represented by including interest, because inter- mise, delegations of friends of Judge est on the various claims had run

The first sentence of death im- since it was doubtful any funds posed by a federal court in the would be realized on the German United States was passed in New republic bonds held by the treas-Bern, N. C., in 1793, when four ury, cash in the treasury's special sailors were hanged for mutiny deposit account probably would be paid out on a pro rata basis.

Lincoln, Cleveland and Wilson Rico is too warm for football, thousands of fans there are innot named for Presidents. The terested in a sport they never see. first two were Revolutionary pa-triots and the last was a general followed via radio and newspa-

### PERSONALS

Mrs. W. C. Durkes will go to the Passavant hospital in Chi- fore he took off.

Mrs. K. B. Segner came out from Chicago today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John

Mrs. Roy Ide of Springfield is man was slain when he started to the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Ruth Boyev is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Dille, in Evans-

Martin Dies, the fearless Texas congressman will speak at the an-Anxious over Russian-Italian ri- nual Real Estate banquet at the

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

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for return of the Dobruja district in search of the pair of pilferers, on the Black sea where the crux but were unsuccessful in locating

### GREEN HERE THURSDAY

torney who has launched an inlican nomination for Governor of to attend a pre-primary meeting is this city is expected. The meeting will start promptly at 8:30

### TO COUNTY JAIL

Russeil Flannery of Rockford this morning at 10:30 on Central Place south of Third street. Po- body pushed the control stick for- given them. trate James E. Bales on a charge of operating an automobile with fictitious license plates and in dethe county jail.

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members of the committee.

### Fish said such procedure would left."

be debated "adequately."

of arms embargo advocates for a police said she sobbed. chance to revise the legislation.

of duplicating their Senate victory took a 17-year-old Mt. Vernon, and history; and novels are for embargo repeal and a "cash and a "cash and carry" trade program, wanting trip through Missouri and ture study, the characteristics, for several weeks, returned to his ed to prevent amendments being Illinois last summer, begging her and the industries of our country offered from the floor. They in- to marry him. Releasing her at Deutsch sisted the House vote on the orig- Charleston, Mo., he later was temperance, the horrors, evils and leave Nov. 1 for an extended trip inal Senate bill.

Presbyterian church recited the umpire and the commissioner ap- notice that he not only would pointed by the United States despite your severe, and I believe that privilege but also would seek spite your severe, and I believe, that privilege, but also would seek jurist was conveyed to Oakwood entirely unwarranted criticism, at least three days of House dewhere interment was made. The and I am constrained to invite your bate. Repeal chieftains tentatively

slow, steady: most yearling stock. slow, steady: most yearling stock. stock oner. John P. Devine, John L. sioner appointed by Germany was and I hit him again at the door.

Although administration lieutenants of the commissioner appointed by Germany was anterested to the first of the first o apparently designed to frustrate or votes, Fish disputed this state-Prominent jurists from through- postpone indefinitely the work of ment and estimated the margin mother and she called:

### Intricate Situation

parliamentary situation. The rea- twice" on the head,

committee which seeks a compro-

Edwards who came from all walks for different periods in the years to the neutrality fight, Senators While the House buckled down were talking of winding up the current special session of Congress this week immediately after the neutrality bill goes to the

Recalling that Roosevelt had said he would ask the leaders of both parties in the Senate and House to remain in Washington as long as the international emergency continued, some legislators said they expected the Chief Executive to renew the request in a formal letter.

### Three Missouri—

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Officers investigating the killing said today they were con-

vinced that Bivens had nothing to do with a plot to steal the planeas charged by Pletch in his confession-and that the Brookfield return to the Brookfield airport. Pletch told in his confession he also planned to crash the plane,

killing himself, but lost his nerve. In a signed statement, he re- a year ago for "lack of conformhalf instructions" from Bivens

The curly - haired erstwhile trator. farmer said he then proposed He said they went aloft immediately and headed east, to

inquired if Pletch was armed and tive defects could continue to re

steal the plane and also said that political purposes. he was going to land the plane "I told him that he was as tion as "typical of bureaucratic

much responsible for the plan as arrogance.

the front seat of the plane and I creature of the Congress and that was in the rear. Both of us were | the Congress made the Social Sehandling the dual controls. After curity law and still has the power we had argued for a while Bivens to remake it if necessary. His will be followed by a second ses- ment senior vice president, W. R. reached back at me with his right | statement illustrates how readily arm and pulled me forward Plane in Power Dive

"As he pulled me forward my

power dive. We grappled for a right on the point at issue where

night, planning to go to Rock His body slumped forward on the Ohio were unjustly deprived of controls, causing the plane to \$1,338,162.92 by personal bickercontinue its dive. I reached for- ings between the Social Security ward and pulled his body back Board and the state administrator away from the controls and after in Ohio at that time, x x x." a few seconds I got the plane | For Congress to vote the money straightened out.

landing field," and landed. He per the board in administering the of Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser. taxied near a fence, removed grants. Bivens' body, and "took off again.

"I didn't know what to do then, but finally I decided to fly tives Luther A. Johnson (D,-Tex.), killing myself. But when I got Kee (D.-W. Va.), Fish (R.-N.Y.) over Frankfort I couldn't force

Meanwhile, Fish denounced what from jail in Indiana, he visited he described as administration ef- for nearly 20 minutes with his bill by invoking House "gag" Martin said the parents told their Randall led the devotional service. forts to "shut off" debate on the parents. Deputy Sheriff James president, son, "Try to make your peace theme, Fish Wants Adequate Debate | with God; that's the only thing

sharp issue today with demands "It was a great shock to me,"

Administration forces, confident the "Flying Lochinvar" who arrested in Mississippi and ineffectiveness of war, the wrong through the southwest. Roy Bar-But Rep. Fish, leader of the charged with stealing the plane secretary's letter continued, "in House had a right to alter the owner. He was free under bond, other classes of society. In each couple's absence.

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"What's the matter with you two boys?

House consideration of the bill Haynes grabbed an iron poker Freeport of the Illinois Supreme pected that its functions would be was complicated by an intricate and hit his grandmother "once or

The old woman fell beside her

cided to die in the fire, but the

### ATTEMPT TO RE-STORE RELIEF TO

Security Administrator McNutt Would Block Congress' Move

Nutt, Federal Security Adminis-

Congress "a court of appeal" from the decision of the Social Se-Instead, McNutt suggested a broadening of the board's power

to grant money to the states, so

ing it for gasoline if necessary." \$1,338,160 grant for October, 1938, "Bivens then stated he was on the ground that the state secwithdrawing from our plan to retary set-up had been used for

"I would humbly inform the administrator," said Jenkins, "that these bureaucrats reach out for power that does not belong to them and that Congress has not

"Mr. McNutt puts his finger

now, McNutt declared, "would Fifteen minutes later, he con- constitute an unfortunate precefault of the amount was sent to tinued, he "sighted a suitable dent which would seriously ham- Dallas, Tex., were week end guests

Bible Class-"Tell Us a Story" was the program theme for members of the Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church at their Octuber 1981. The Methodist church at their Octuber 1981. the Methodist church at their October meeting. Mrs. Robert Detober meeting. Mrs. Robert Detober meeting. was hostess.

with "Peace and Quietness" as her At the request of the program

Myrtle George sang a solo, Mrs. Deutsch gave a talk, discussing the value of stories and have been popular at least one great them. They become factors in education, and often accomplish the preacher. Pioneer stories are invaluable in teaching geography The purpose of others rpose of others , Mrs. continued, is to teach

instance, several books were menioned in illustration, and a gen-Refreshments were served by avenue. the officers. Thirty-four were

tion of officers will be a feature of the business meeting. Mrs. How-Mrs. Margaret

May, Nelson; Clara Bartlett, Sub-

number of mules was estimated to be the smallest in 30

### 71/2° 16 Pork Liver SLAB BACON Bulk Lard 2 to 15c FRESH HAMBURGER **Neck Bones** 15° lb. Side Pork 121/2 PORK HEARTS PORK CHOPS 121c

# Society News

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to provide glasses for under-

Mrs. Burl Lepird introduced who entertained with two flute and piano selections, an Andante

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch and Miss Carolyn Bergstedt presided at the refreshment table, which was apa lighted jack-o'-lantern as the chairman for Mrs. H. D. Bills, who who could not be present.

### Ruth Hanna Simms to be in Chicago for Church Bazar

River Farms near Byron, who has assistant national corresponding been spending the past four or secretary and past department in Chicago next month to attend stom's Christmas bazaar. The event, which opens with a turkey Barth, Bloomington, staff secre dinner on the night of Nov. 16, tary; Mrs. Janna Ware, departsion the fellowing night, finishing | C.; Mrs. Rose Fedlack, Chicago, with a buffet supper arranged by department commander, Daugh-Mrs. Alden Swift.

Jr.'s lecture, "Again War," which War Veterans; Mrs. Flossie Ater will be a resume of personages | Monticello, department registrar; seen and interviewed by him dur- Mrs. Emma Daiger, Bloomington, ing the summer. Mrs. Simms, past department president; Mrs. nationally-known politician, will also speak. Mrs. Simms has taken a house

in New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keyser of Dr. Kenyon B. Senger is attend-

ing the meeting of the International Medical Assembly and the Interstate Postgraduate Medical Assn. of North America in Chi-

was a Dixon caller, Saturday aft-

lows home on Saturday. Mr. Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson

and son Bobbie are visiting relatives in Rochelle, and will go later Mrs. E. C. Devine has returned

to Glencoe after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. George Van Inwegen. B. J. Frazer, principal of Dixon character in division of the State Teacher's association today noon at Rockford than high school.

Thomas Sullivan, Dixon durggist, who has been a patient in

Will Rhodes and Paul Mossholder of LaMoille came home Saturday from Mason City, Ia., where they had attended a hybrid corn meeting at the C. O. Brown farm. Christ and Mrs. Helen Teeter are More than 3,000 persons attend-

> from a week-end in Evanston during which she attended the Northvestern-Illinois football game Sat-

### Honor Mrs. Onnen and Her Staff at G. A. R. Banquet

Eighty-eight guests, including visitors from Freeport, Bloomington, Peoria, Lockport, Monticello, Evanston and Chicago, attended the reception and banquet given Saturday evening in Grand Detour by members of Dixon circle. No 73, Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Florence Onnen of Dixon, the department president, and members Distinguished guests included

Mrs. Onnen: Mrs. Marie B. Hettler pointed in orange and black, with of Dixon, department secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Moore of Blooming. center decoration. Mrs. Gordon ton, department chaplain; Mrs. member of the department counci of administration; Corning of Dixon, department press correspondent; Mrs. Orilla Mamie Giroux, Chicago, national president of the Betsy Ross clut and past department president, Ladies of the G. A. R.

Also Mrs. Ida Wright, Evanston

Peoria, past department presi-Mrs. Swift's supper will be fol- Helmick, Dixon, president of Baldlowed by Cornelius Vanderbilt, win auxiliary, United Spanish Telia Whitford, Freeport, depart ment president, W. R. C.; and and Mrs. Susan Fletcher, Chicago, past commander, Daughters of the G. A. R. L. W. Miller of Dixon, former

Lee county superintendent of schools gave a patriotic address. Special music included violin solos by Dean Ball, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ruth Emmert, and vocal solos by Mr. Worsley. Red, white and blue appoint-

ments decorated the banquet tables. Numerous gifts were presented to Mrs. Onnen and several other guests.

### J. G. Hall of Franklin Grove Clergyman Says—

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Roach said the man told him for some time, remains about the he got Mrs. Judd into his car and started to the hospital. About three blocks from the asylum he said Mrs. Judd leaped from the car and ran.

> Many naturalists now are of the opinion that the lower animals are capable of thinking.



Trout Fillets 15

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### Market at a Glance

### New York: Stocks-Mixed; price changes Estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: cattle 6,000; hogs 13,-Bonds-Uneven; industrials in

and foreign buying. Sugar—Weak; trade and speculative liquidation.

Chicago:

### Hogs-10-20 up; top \$7.00. Chicago Grain Table

		Open	High	LOW	LIUSE
W	HEA'				
Dec		861/2	87	85 %	86
May		86	86%	8514	85%
			85	84	84 1/8
	RN-				
Dec		50 %	50 7/8	50 %	5038
		52 %	53 %	52 7/8	52%
		5338	54 1/4	53%	5334
	TS-				
		3614	36 %	361/8	3638
		3514	35 1/2	35	35
		3278	33	3214	32 1/4
	YBE.	ANS-	_		
Dec		91	91	8912	8934
-		9212	93	$91\frac{1}{2}$	9184
		9212	921/2	91	91
	E				
Dec		5416	5412	5314	53%
May		551/8	55 1/2	54 %	54 %
July		55%	55%	54 %	54 %
	RD-				
		6.40			6.40

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 30-(AP)-Potatoes 176, on track 389, total U S shipments Saturday 512, Sunday Com & So 112; Corn Pr 6278; Cur snipments Saturday 512, Sunday Wrt 9½; Deere 23½; DL&W 7½; 35; Idaho russets best slightly bougl Airc 83¼; Du P de N 181%; East Kod 164; Fairb Mor braska bliss triumphs and Colorado McClures best demand fair, fair quality about steady demand slow, northern section all varieties best, about steady, demand fair, quality dull demand slow; Many 7914; Ken Con 3934; Krog GRIM HIDE AND SEEK fair quality dull demand slow; supplies liberal; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.65@80 few outstanding heavy Fld 1634; Mont Ward 56; Nash outstanding heavy Fld 1634; to large 1.85@2.00; Nebraska bliss Kelv 712; triumphs 85 to 90 per cent U S Reg 161 triumphs 85 to 90 per cent C S No. 1, washed burlap sacks 1.85% NYCRR 22; No Am Av 27%; No 90, cotton sacks 1.85; unwashed burlap sacks 1.85; unwashed burlap sacks 1.55; Red McClures Ohio Oil 8¼; Otis Stl 14½; Owen U S No. 1, washed burlap sacks good color few sales 2.00; North Pic 9; Penney 90½; Penn RR Pic 9; Penney 90½; Pe

close: Nov 17.10; Dec 27.20; Feb

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Oct. 30—(AF)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 11,000; total 16,000; active; 10-20 higher judicial district adjourned today and judges, attorneys, Circuit clerks, state's attorneys and mem-Edwards. The residence at 516

Salable cattle 17,000; salable calves 2,000; largely fed steer run; erate supply; medium to good grades predominating; fed steers rooms which were a bower of scaling over 1,200 lbs. 25 lower; beautiful floral tributes yearlings steady to weak; with kinds under 1,000 lbs. steady early top 11.15; paid for mixed impressive ritual at 2 o'clock, aft-11.00: er which the body of the beloved 1,500 lbs. choice steers 10.60; most early sales 9.00-10.50; but not many common and medium grades Stockers and feeders

vealers steady at 11.00 down; ent. mostly 10.50 down; with quality very mixed

### \$3.25 TO \$6.75

### Norway Reports—

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United States Senate vote for repeal of the arms embargo but a French deputy warned France

against depending too heavily on American war supplies. The deputy, Henri de Kerillis, White. ily) 87½; No. 3 mixed (tough) 88; urged wider production at home sample hard 86. as protection against draining French gold to the United States and the eventuality that American industry would be busy filling

> British orders. Europe watched to see what the ton. House would do now with the neu-

valry for leadership in the Bal- Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 21. kans, the nations of southeast Europe held hopes a definite statement of Russian aims might be made tomorrow when the supreme

soviet meets in Moscow. Crux of Situation Reports that Russia supported Bulgarian claims against Rumania ficers went to the neighborhood of the situation in that part of them.

Europe. Italian influence was understood to have the upper hand in Yugo-Slavia and Hungary. Air raid warnings sounded in London and East Kent but no

tion ministry started an investigation of why the alarms were sounded. Britain called this "grievance

Opposition leaders expressed intention of focussing attention on

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Hull replied under date of Oc-

ings." "I have entire confidence" the

court; Judge Franklin J. Stran- brought to a conclusion."

elapsing since they were filed.

curity Board. visit Pletch's well-to-do parents on a farm near Frankfort, Ind.

"At this time Bivens was in the Social Security Board is a

Shortly before he was removed

"destroy the House as a legislative | Pletch was married a month entity." He said the neutrality bill ago at Palmyra, Mo., and Hanni- Mrs. as it came back to the House was bal police detained his wife for "By the Waters of Babylon," ac-"a completely new bill" and should questioning but later released her companied by Mrs. C. A. Thomas. after she said she had not seen Offering the Senate bill to the her husband for more than 24 novels house on a "take it or leave it" hours prior to the slaying and bases, administration leaders took had no knowledge of his plans. "All good novels." she said, "have ing committee for the Rock River

Pletch also was identified as more in character building

Last summer the House passed son Major Awards
Lehigh Valley Railroad, \$9,900.

# **OHIO IS FOUGHT**

Washington, Oct. 30-(AP)-A privileged children. Mrs. A. E. move in Congress to pay Ohio Marth reviewed the county federamore than a million dollars of tion meeting held Friday at public assistance money, withheld Franklin Grove. ated he received "an hour and a ity" to Federal standards, met two young Dixon musiciar.s, Lloyd opposition today from Paul V. Mc- Warren and Grace Pirkey Walter,

> He said a bill offered by Rep. Jenkins (R.-Ohio) would make

that states which gave assurances they were correcting administra-The board had withheld Ohio's

"Typical Arrogance" Jenkins assailed McNutt's posi-

### Activities of Dixon Church Societies cago this week.

Mrs. B. S. Schildberg, the new lows, who has been seriously ill resident, presided. Mrs. E. J. for some time, remains about the

leader, Mrs. Mary Deutsch, members responded to roll call by naming their favorite Bible story. to Waukegan.

eral discussion of books followed. E. R. B. Class-Mrs. Claude Sweitzer will be hostess to the E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

At the beginning of this year. TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

Phone 305

ditions and unfair treatment of ron will be in charge of Mr. Wilanti-repeal bloc, contended the from a Frankfort, Ind., airport emigrants, share croppers and son's insurance agency during the Mrs. Hannah Chronister is seriously ill at her home, 815 Ottawa F. O. Rumley of Rock Falls was in Dixon today on business.

Miss Betty Nichols has returned

1/2 lb. 10c Veal Chops 23% Veal Cutlets 29% Pork Chops 23%

one side furnished.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

The basement of the Lloyd Hoffman home was the setting for a gay Hallowe'en party Thursday entertaining the latter's night when the Hoffmans' three daughters, Betty, Doris and Donna Louise entertained forty of Ralph and Philip, and Fred Hartheir school friends. Miss Virgil ris of Rochelle were dinner guests Turner and Miss Locke assisted Sunday at the home of Mr. and with Hallowe'en games and the Mrs. H. R. Maysilles. with Hallowe'en games and the girls' mother served a sack lunch have received word that their

cake delighting the guests.

The V. F. W. Hallowe'en party to Chicago.

That was scheduled for Saturday Mr. and night will be held Tuesday night Mendota were Oregon visitors and friends.

Pine Creek school with their tor in their home for a week. teacher, Miss Viola Rasmussen, had their annual Hallowe'en party and son of Elmhurst were Sun-The evening was spent Etnyre. unch was served by the mothers. returned to Joliet Saturday after Suests of the occasion were Mr. spending several days with their Guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riepier and daughter, Rosemary, who played family.

Mrs. Robert Lacher Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacher last week by Mrs.

annual Hallowe'en party Thurs- Conrad Larson of LaGrange. day with about forty-five present. They returned home Friday. Verne McNett of Stroudsburg, Pa., was a guest several days last to Mt. Morris Saturday, from the week of his brothers and their tenant house of W. F. Brooke. families, William and Elmo Mc-The National Honor Society of

the high school will hold their induction ceremonies before the assembly on Nov. 8, during National Education Week, with old members of the society officiating. New members this year inide Carol Pittenger, Jean Smith. Darlene Horst and Harlan Baker. The high school honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows: Sophomores James Asp and Don-Wynn. Juniors-William Ross and Audrey Wynne. Seniors—Harlan Baker. Darlene Horst, Carol Pittenger, Harold Ross, John Yoe and Bryant Zimmerman. Honorable mention are: Freshmen-Doris Cratty, Charles Diehl and Ralph Hudson. Sophomores—Bill Chaffee and Robert Mann. Juniors — Helen Baker, Lois Corbett, Clara Manny and Mary Miller. Seniors-Jeanette

Steffen, Harriet Weller and Phyllis Zumdahl. O. Lund, of Tacoma, Washington, arrived in Mount Morris Friday to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Ivins and attend his brother-in-law's funeral

Hilger, Ruth Leekley, Mary Jane

Middleton, Charlotte Palmer, Jean

Smith, Ruth Snodgrass, Richard

Mrs. James Purcell and nephew came out from Chicago to spend the week end with her sister husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ran-

Grace Armstrong and Mrs. William LaBrant drove over the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt. dinner in the evening. Mr. and tumes, and the decorations, games from Iowa City Sunday to attend Mrs. Miller enjoyed the day to the and lunch were in keeping with the funeral of Alfred Ivins.

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 263-K Robert Bacon, 178X

F. C. A. Initiation Future Craftsmen of America

Franklyn Basler and James Mattison. Parents are invited.

Chop Suey Supper The Methodist church choir sponsor a chop suey supper in the church parlors Wednes-Nov. 1. Reservations only. Jane Harris Stiles or any member of the choir for reserva-

Returned Home Charles McPherson, who has corn,

been receiving treatment at Hines and Miss Mary Loan. Memorial hospital for several weeks, returned home Thursday.

Community Hallowe'en Party Tuesday night with prizes for awarded a guest prize. band, Junior Legion drum and bugle corps. Boy and Girl Scouts and all other organizations will have part in the entertainment. Mrs. C. D. Hollewell, Guy Bradbury and Ralph Leigh will be F. C. Albrecht and G. A. Shan- urday evening. Cards were played judges of costumes. County Judge

To Erect New Building

Ogle County Farm Bureau will reiceive bids Nov. 10 for a new reiceive bids Nov. 10 for a new building to be erected on lots south of the Spoor hotel on South Van Orin and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. card games. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. and Mrs. Richard Phalen. Fifth street. A. Reyner Eastman. architect of Rockford, has drawn day in Chicago. The men attended plans for a building of 112 stories, the races at Sportsman Park, 48x50, of Colonial type, red brick veneer and stone trim. There will be an auditorium in the basement be offices to be occupied by D. E. Warren. Farm Bureau adviser; thinal service and business meeting. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs. W. A. Mortenson and son Norman visited Sunday in Chicago Heights with their son Clare Bradford, in charge of the Mary Pittman and Mrs. Margaret Mary Pittman and Mrs. Mary Pittman and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Mary Pittman and Mrs. Mary Pittman and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Mary Pittman and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Mary Pittman and Mrs. Mary Pittman Farm Bureau insurance depart- Remsburg assisted the hostess in tenson.

Guests at Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers

Card Parties J. Farrell will enter- Mrs. S. N. Moore of Chicago Walter.

Illinois football game at Evan-

A Son Born
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Riley announcethe birth of a son, Saturday morning, Oct. 27 at Rockford hospital.

Hallowe'en Party Justz and Valdean Shirley Kurtz and Valdean Stanley will entertain fourteen guests at a Hallowe'en party tonight at the former's home.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Draper are Mrs. Mae Clayton of Latimer,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harris, sons Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke

with cider, apples, popcorn and son and daughter-in-law moved Saturday from Hammond, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knauer of for the V. F. W., their families Sunday and were accompanied home by the former's sister, Mrs. The children and parents of the S. O. Garard who will be a visi-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins William Keleher.

Friday night with about forty day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. playing games and a bounteous Mr. ad Mrs. George Jennings

The Luther League held their Edward O'Hara, Gordon West and

The Ira Hardesty family moved

"My Rendezvous" by Edith Andrew Burchell

I tiptoed up An attic stairs, For a rendezvous today. With never a troubled thought Or care, to mar my way, I opened wide, to peep Inside, an old trunk Just to see a doll, with curls Like strings o' pearls Rare gems in memory.

As she looks at me With her eyes so heavenly blue, And her rosy cheeks Are just as sweet As early morning's dew Her yellow waist and red skirt, Her bonnet trimmed so fine And the tiny boots and

I kiss her. As I once more Wrap her in The snawl so plain; Then I close the trunk, And softly tip-toe Down the stairs again.

Stockings, never seem

To change—with time.

### OHIO NEWS

Woman's Club Musicale

Members of the Ohio Woman's club will be entertained with a their friends from 3 to 5 in the Saturday afternoon at the home musicale on Thursday evening at afternoon and having a family of Miss Lucia Lynn DeGraff. The musicale on Thursday evening at alternoon and naving a ramily girls came in masquerade costine home of Mrs. Dorothy Ewalt. dinner in the evening. Mr. and the decorations, games Mrs. Thelma Conner will assist utmost. They received many beau- Hallowe'en, a large pumpkin and Mrs. Ewalt. Mrs. Henrietta Hop- tiful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Miller orange candles being on the table

School Party

The Junior class of the Ohio for the C. B. & Q. railroad and high school entertained the fresh- retired on pension three years high school entertained the freshmen, sophomores and seniors at ago. Out of town guests who ataa Hallowe'en party in the school
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banquet to be home Sunday evening, having spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home Sunday evening at once to making any concessions to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariffbanquet to be home spent the past two weeks visiting to Argentina at all. The tariff-

Purchases Farm The A. J. Anderson farm of 160 of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Miller gon; adjutant, Ralph "Pop" Hess, her bridge club this evening. class of Oregon high school will hold initiation in the school auditorium. Wednesday night, Nov. 1, at eight o'clock, receiving two and school auditorium acres, located north of Onio on Route 26, which was sold Wednesday night, Nov. 1, at eight o'clock, receiving two acres, located north of Onio on Route 26, which was sold Wednesday night, Nov. 1, and John Miller of Mendota, Mrs. Catherine Leake of Amboy and John Miller of Toledo, Ohio.

Byron; reasurer, Royal Holden, Mrs. John Biers and Dan Miller of Mendota, Mrs. Catherine Leake of Amboy and John Miller of Toledo, Ohio.

Cards? We will send them to South American hides to come in. for \$44.50 per acre. Everette Johnson was the auctioneer.

Evening Club The Auctioneer's bridge club ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Luther- week. was entertained Tuesday and the traveling prize went to a corsage of talisman roses. Her the former's parents, Mr.

Club Hostess Mrs. Anna Walter was hostess school. Mr. Lobbins is a son of to the Wednesday bridge club Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lobbins of buque, la., being guests of Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Malley entertained members of D. M. C. club and guests Tues-D. M. C. club and guests fues day evening at their home. Mrs. entertained the pinochle club Sat-day evening at their home. Mrs. entertained the pinochle club Sat-urday evening. Cards were played Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tentler non received the guest prizes, and at three tables, and prizes award-

consolation favor. Balcom of this city spent Thurs-

while the ladies shopped. with a seating capacity of 100 Mrs. Mary Meyer was hostess tended the district student counpeople. On the main floor will to the Dorcas circle, Tuesday aft-cil conference at Kankakee Satur-critically ill about a week ago. Dorcas Circle be offices to be occupied by D. E. ernoon. After the opening devo-Warren, Farm Bureau adviser; tional service and business meet-

serving refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. James Kerchner, brecht. were among guests entertained at the Misses Jessie and Ora Burn-

Ohio Briefs

Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr., will be hostess at a bridge will an decided by the state of t

Sr., will be hostess at a bridge luncheon, Tuesday.

Returned from Hospital
Mrs. O. A. Norness returned home Saturday from Rockford hospital, where she has been a patient for two weeks convalescing from a major operation.

Willard Denbo enjoyed a few days vacation from his duties in the Denbo grocery store, and visited relatives in Indiana last week.

Mr. Hempsteadt visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Metzinger, Sterling.

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RED RYDER

and son James of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McVay of

Findlay, Ohio, were recent guests at the home of Dr. Harold Ham-

nett and family. The ladies are

Bend, Ind. ,and Mrs. Lewis Huf-

faker of Princeton were guests

last week of their sister, Mrs.

and Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

Mrs. Grace Adams of South

sisters of Dr. Hamnett.

week with

day with relatives in Chicago.

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman

311 Seventh Avenue

Phone 266L

Golden Wedding

Sibigtroth-Lobbins

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miller ob-

in Manlius.

family.

in Peoria.

homes.





Miss Mary Albrecht, student Forreston-Mr. and Mrs. Peter nurse in the Peru hospital, spent Smith attended the Thomas Gilhe week end with her parents, bert funeral at Frankling Grove Mrs. Alice Morse is spending a Peter Smith and Thomas Gilbert few days at the Dr. Mullen home were school pals at Carthage Ill. Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter Mrs. Emma Anderson spent Deloris of Berwyn, Ill., Mr. and her grandson, Mrs. Robert Rinderman and son Curtis Fagan and family in Na-Bobby, Jr., of Freeport, visited at the Peter Smith home last Satur-Mrs. M. F. Dunn was called to day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dixon Thursday by the death of are the parents of Mrs. Miller and her sister, Mrs. Margaret grandparents of Mrs. Rinderman.
Sheehan. Mrs. Maude L. Boyd, Milne, on Mr. and Mrs. Abe Miller of Beatrice and Norma drove to Franklin Grove Friday, Mrs. Mil-Chicago last Sunday where they ler being a sister of Mrs. Smith. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. von Gillern and

**FORRESTON** 

MRS. FRED DEUTH,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner and and Mrs. C. E. Bodine, son Charles were guests Friday Ivan and Marguerite, spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago. evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Froelich in Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gan- who were celebrating their 25th schow and little son of Normandy wedding anniversary.

were dinner guests Friday of Mr and Mrs. Grant Remsburg and Attend Freeport Show on Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jackson, panied her pupils of the seventh Mrs. Arden Jackson and Miss and eighth grades to Freeport Dorothy Jackson spent Tuesday Friday evening, where they en-joyed seeing the show "What a Larry Palmer of Billings, Life," starring Jackie Cooper and Mont., spent the week end at the Betty Field. There were thirty-A. W. Shifflet and H. E. Johnson five in the crowd and they went

> Hallowe'en Masquerade Choir members of the Evangelical church will have a Hallowe'en masquerade party this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poe. The committee in charge is Vera Unangst, Marguerite Flora and Mrs. Kenneth Simmons.

> Young People's Social The young people's society of the Forreston Reformed church is having a Hallowe'en party this evening

Afternoon Party served their golden wedding Sun-The Little Girls' club was enday by having open house for tertained at a Hallowe'en party

Raymond Leake of lig. Forreston; junior vice com-Gary, Ind., Mrs. Catherine Leake mander. Harold Woodworth, Ore-

Forreston Briefs

evening an church parsonage. Rev. A. W. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster of

Mrs. Virginia Payne. Guests were attendant, Miss Sibigtroth, wore Mrs. Norman Huntley near Ro-

schools in Mendota, and gradu-ated from Mendota Township high Milton Deuth and Joe Ander-

wedding trip to Chicago and upon and children of Freeport their return they will live in the Sunday evening guests in the Lee Dancy bungalow on Sixth avenue. Beebe home.

Mrs. C. T. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen and daughter Lila were Ottawa

vived by two daughters, Mayme

Philip Nye will be master of cerehigh club prizes went to Mrs. ed to Mrs. William Phalen and day evening. Prizes were awarded Nelle Foley and M. A. Foley. Harvey Schrida, first, Mrs. Clarto Dorothy Rave, who won first Nelle Foley and M. A. Foley. Harvey Schilds, Hist, Mrs. Clar-Louis Walter was awarded the ence Walter and James Landers, prize and 80 honor prize, and consolation. A most delicious Elizabeth Rave who won second lunch was served following the prize.

Patrick Simms, 91, a resident of Mendota for the past 82 years, died at 7:30 P. M. Friday at his

Who and Where Anne Ennenbach, Marion Ellin- home, 308 Sixth avenue. Mr. gen, Norman Mortenson and Wil- Simms has been ill for about a liam Schmitt, students of Men-dota Township high school, at-slight stroke, from which he student coun- never fully recovered. He became

August Engelbrecht was a week end visitor at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Engelbrecht.

Mrs. William Phalas and Mrs. A. W. Engelbrecht.

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were among guests entertained at dinner and a theatre party in Rockford, Saturday night by Superisor and Mrs. Jesse Smith of Mt. Morris, who were celebrating their price of the most of t Mrs. William Phalen and tled first in Boston, Mass. In 1857 their nineteenth wedding anniversary,

nistoric interest. They also the chief their nineteenth wedding annivercluded Dickeyville and Dubuque, entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo as freight clerk for the C.B. & Q. Schriba. This dinner was in honor railroad for 50 years, retiring of the birthday of Clarence from service in 1921. He is sur-

At Football Game

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke

Mr. D and attended the Northwestern- Mr. and Mrs. Logan Benizer Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morehouse Mrs. McCann of Beloit, Wis

Charged With Triple Killing



Charged with poison murders of her son, brother-in-law, and father-in-law, Mrs. Enoch Baker Wrather, Sr., is pictured as she left General Sessions Court in Nashville, Tenn., where she pleaded not guilty.

per is in charge of the program. have made Mendota their home where Hallowe'en sandwiches and Milton Capps, Mrs. Peter Rose wealth of raw products and was for the past 40 years. Mr. Miller salad were served to the 13 and Mrs. David Taylor attended eager to supply manufactures in and Mrs. David Taylor attended the funeral of Mrs. Bruce's niece, Mrs. Lila Bruce at Chinton, Ill., Sunday. Mrs. Bruce returned home Sunday evening having at the sunday evening having the sunday evening the sunday evening having the sunday evening have

Bridge Hostess

Ruth Sibigtroth and Herbert Lobbins were married Sunday aftin Vietmeier Bros. garage this 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Virginia Snodgrass, and Miss Mary Loan, and Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Virginia Snodgrass, and Mrs. Joseph Sibigtroth and attended grade and Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Merrick and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sibigtroth and attended grade Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Anderson, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Virginia Snodgrass, and Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Merrick and Sibigtroth and attended grade Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Pauline Bactorn, Mrs. Virginia Snodgrass, and Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Merrick and Mrs. Merrick's mother, Mrs. Merrick and M the United States with Siberia. | "We feel kindly toward Argen-

### Capitol Hill

Some Items Behind the News in National Capital Today

Washington-In an upstairs kets to South America.

zil. While that is important, it turkey growers protected. doesn't test our "good neighbor" The opposition was mostly agriwith Argentina.

without stint.

Argentina, on the other hand, is like the United States in many respects and is becoming more so yearly. She has an enormous ployment in manufacturing will 'midwest" where cattle, corn, dairy products, poultry and wheat are produced. Of all the South opened. But it is hard to sell that American countries, Argentina is most advanced in manufacturing. Argentina can use a host of American manufactured articles, however. But to pay for them she must ship to the United States the things we have most of already: Cattle, corn, turkeys, hides.

Keystone State

country in South America. Farthest from the United States geographically, she also is farthest in sentiment. She always has leaned toward Europe, which fur-

In a nine-year period, there men, each representing some sec- of St. Anthony's hospital, Rockat the home of Miss Mabel Johnson. Mrs. Phyllis Anderson received the favor for high score.
Mrs. Virginia Snodgrass was
awarded the consolation prize,
and the traveling prize went to

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Webster of
Oak Park spent the week end
with the latter's mother, Mrs.

Sarah Haller.

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heavy as that at night. that Texas produces cattle, hides, turkeys and a host of other products which will be in Dixon Wednesday. Those from hostess Tuesday afternoon to her horidge club at her home on West Mrs. Bert Meyers and Mrs. Roy ucts which would be hit by any Mason street. Engineers are again discussing rush of South American goods

By PRESTON GROVER

Argentina is the keystone

the opening days of the hearing,

stream of senators and congress-

room in the quarters of the al-

a Hallowe'en party in the school auditorium on Friday evening. A treasure hunt and games added to the evening's fun. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider ments of filinois, installed the close of the evening.

American Legion, one of five in the state of Illinois, installed the commission hearings give a mission hearing and ments of the commission hearings give a mission hearing and ments of the commission hearings gi opponent of concessions testify. Of Harry Davis living on the Pines Mrs. Lee Beebe is entertaining several score witnesses heard in road. only one, a shoe manufacturing gin Friday morning to attend the

### sacrifice our own farmers to help

about the vote."

the cowboys of the pampas." He added: "I voted for the trade agree-

By FRED HARMON

Same Old Story Altogether 15 senators and

most-forgotten tariff commission bers told similar stories. Senator there is being held the preliminary Byrd of Virginia said he was a test that will show how far the supporter of recopocal trade, but U. S. will go in opening its mar- added a caution that if it should found on the society page.) result in bringing in agricultural The immediate question: What products at a level below that at concessions will the U. S. give Ar- which American producers can gentina in their projected recipro- compete, "it means repeal of the reciprocal trade agreements act. This country already has a reci- which I believe would be a great procal trade agreement with Bra- misfortune." He wanted Virginia

policy as does the proposed pact cultural. There seems little doubt that any concessions made will Brazil produces a number of have to be in lowered tariffs on items (such as coffee) which we farm products. And the money vitally need, and in turn can ab- Argentina gets from selling such three of the Amboy Baptist church sorb our manufactured products items here will be spent-mostly for manufactured goods.

> that such a trade will in turn and "Crazy to Reduce" are the benefit the farmer because em- titles of the plays. be increased and a wider market the plays. for agricultural products will be sort of "remote control trade" to U. S. farmers.



Town Topics

The Men's Work Group of the Brethren church met at the church Brethren church met at the church basement Wednesday in regular bi-monthly session. The new of-ficials elected for the method of the method o nished a better market for her ficials elected for the coming odist church. About 50 were presyear were: president, John Cun- ent to welcome them. Rev. Grubb banquet to be held Wednesday joyed with community singing

Mrs. Brindle is the daughter of Ankeny.

Rev. John Heckman left for Elsession of the board of administration of the Brethren church. Mr. Heckman plans to visit sever- their home Sunday. your home for selection. Call No. South American hides to come in. al mission points of that church The first days found a steady in north central Wiscensin, before returning home.

Miss Doris Olsen, gtudent nurse

Wednesday a discussion 'Frozen Foods' will be given by Frances Cook, extension Printing Co. specialist in foods and nutrition, University of Illinois, as a part of the Ogle County Home Bureau program. The meeting will begin

1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Wolf entertained eight ladies at a bridge party at home Friday evening. Robert Hollowell won first prize. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barnes and children of Rochelle visited Sunday at the C. D. Barnes home. Howard Elliott of DcKalb spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott.

Mrs. Jesse Noble will entertain the Thimble club at a 12:30 luncheon Wednesday. Guests Sunday at the Frank. Elliott home were: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miller and daughter Shirey Ann of Maryland Station; Mr. and Mrs. George Dentler and daughter Verna and George Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Quincy visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Adair at Woosung Sunday.
Mrs. Leonard Appel of Mt. Morris spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dan Albright near Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fager of

Adeline visited at the Edw. Totenhagen home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of Rockford spent Sunday at the Mrs. Lewis Beard home The intermediate Sunday school

urday evening at the nome of Mr and Mrs. LaVerne Binkey and Mrs. LaVerne Twenty-eight attended. Binkley served light refreshments The Signal Light class of the Evangelical Sunday school will a Hallowe'en party tonight at the church basement.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison were

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Meinhold, near Mt. Morris. Mrs. Lottie Rubendall of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting from Saturday to Tuesday of this week with Mrs. Lester Hurdle. Paul Schwitz of Chicago spent Saturday evening at the Charles Bakener home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bakener visited at the Wal-

ter Finkle home at Rock Falls. Carol Bakener who has been visiting Velma Finkle since Friday, returned home with her parents.

Alvin Coffman was a dinner guest of Mrs. Margaret Artz, Sun-

Rosenberg of Kalamazoo. visited Sunday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atkins. ne guests left Sunday for a visit t Lexington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eatinger of

Mt. Morris spent the week end in Mrs. Sam Garber and daughter Doris of Haidane were Sunday visitors at the Laverne Binkley

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond and family moved Saturday from the John Paap property on Division street to the Woessner property on South Congress street. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chronister moved from the Paap property on Frank-lin street to the place made vacant by the Raymonds.

Mrs. John Schroder and Mrs. Edward Dyer of Freeport visited Mrs. Laurence Reed Sunday after-noon. The ladies were enroute from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. tina," he said, "but we do not feel | William Taylor and Frank Dyer so kindly that we are willing to at Amboy Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bailey were dinner guests Sunday at the Lola

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hinouth visited Sunday evening at the Jake

ments law when it was passed, but I have not been happy ever since Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey and I have not been happy ever since sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Avey at Mt. Mor-

Cub Scouts and their parents held a regular monthly scramble dinner at the Lutheran church two score or more House mem- basement Friday evening. Twentyeight were present. Scouts were given achievement tests.

(Additional Polo news will be



Phone 47-3 rings Mrs. Harold Ankeny

Reporter

Baptists to Sponsor Plays On Wednesday, Nov. 1st, Group be presented by the circle of the The principle behind the act is "Welcoming the New Minister" Lee Center Congregational church. There are 33 ladies to take part. numbers will be presented between

> Rev. C. W. Riley, wife and two daughters were entertained at the home of Ed Conderman last week.

Green River Club The Green River Farmers' club held their regular meeting at the I. E. Travis home Friday, Oct. 27 with 30 members present. A very enjoyable dialogue was presented by Gail Travis and his wife and Mrs. Chauncey Robbins. A social good time was enjoyed by all present. A delicious lunch was served with the next meeting to be held on the 10th of November at

the home of Alton Conderman.

also. A delicious lunch was serv-

Miss Jean Quilhot and Victor per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Herless Ditsch visited at the home of her father and sister in Dixon over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Hanley who have been making their home in

Leon Barlow apartment left for Miss Clara Klapprodt spent the week end in Franklin Grove with Mrs. Grace Look.

Bridge Party The Foursome bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Barlow

Bates of Dixon. "No Hunting" signs. B. F. Shaw

### Forgotten Woman Freed on Bond



gotten woman" in Chicago's county jail since January, 1934, is free on bond pending appeal. She was freed after seeking liberty 29 times from sentence. She sought liberty 28 times before from contempt of court sentence given because she wouldn't explain what she did with \$32,000 trust fund in her care.

B. G. Day and his niece, Mrs.

# class of the West Branch church enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Sat Sunday guests of their daughter

Meet Hollywood's newest-and latest-star. After 77 other babies had been turned down, 14-month-old Peter B. Good landed job in "Brother Rat and the Baby." He has made such a hit that third "Brother Rat" story is being written for him.

### Cards? We will send them to riers lowered. He wanted more

# 'Baby Rat' Is Latest Star



HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured CARRIE Roman god of of fields against hostile aliens (pl.) 12 Groans. 14 Steed. 15 Page of a 16 Stingy person

18 Before 19 Hop bush 21 Brink

40 Card game 23 Pound 25 Spain. 42 To dribble 26 To contradict. briskly 45 Frozen 27 Babylonian god of war. dessert.

46 Certain. 29 Barometer 31 Settler. 32 Glass marble

34 Exclamation

49 The Greeks called him 36 Constellation, 50 Knock. 51 Very slow. 52 Adult male

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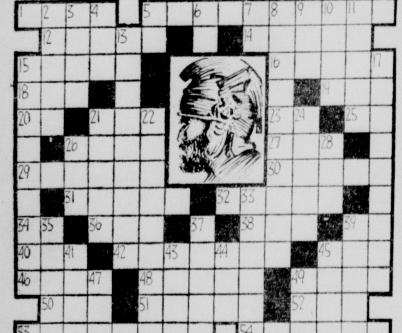
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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

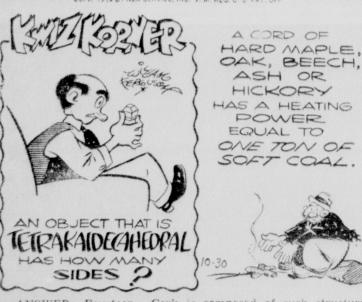


"Look! Here's a cheerful little item on the front pagewonder how that got in there?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Fourteen. Cork is composed of such structures-14-sided cells-in its natural state

NEXT: How many bones in your spinal column?

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYF



NO, IT IS NOT THE RAIN-BIRD, IT IS ONLY

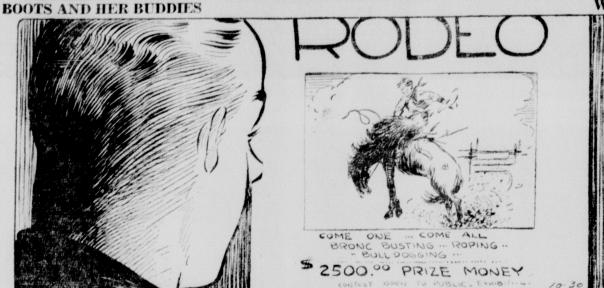








By EDGAR MARTIN



From th' Moufs of Babes!



THREE YAR OLE CHILE TWO MINUTES T'GIT IT! THET

By AL CAPP



ABBIE and SLATS

BE CAUGHT AN' SOMEONE TO YO' THIS - "IT'S SAFER TO A HOUN - DOG THAN A RABBIT !! Take It Easy, Slats

I'L HEZEKIAH! S'POSIN'

WAS ONE O'TH'

FELLAS IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE AN' YO' DIDN'T WANTA

AN' BLESS ME

LIKE IT!

BUT IF YOU GO

NOW, IT'LL

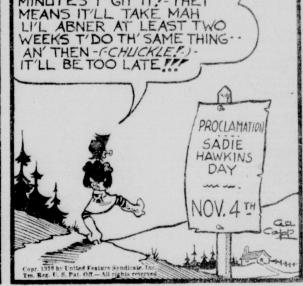
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LOOK

GUILTY

AGIN -- IF I DON'T





By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Not Guilty



By MERRILL BLOSSER





STAY HERE AND SEE BAD . IT THROUGH!

RECKON

WOULD

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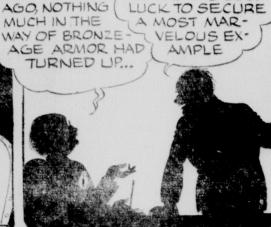
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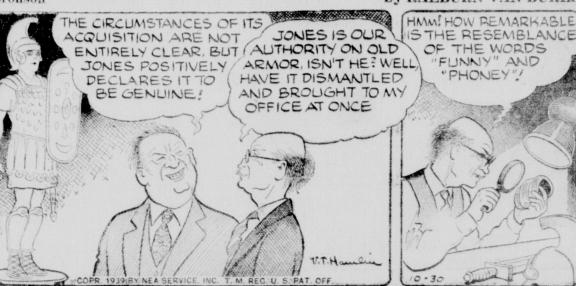




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Science on the March
WENR
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Not So Long Ago—WOC
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Breezing Along—WGN
Tune Up Time—WBBM
Sherlock Holmes—WLS

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7:30 Minstrels—WBBM
Margaret Speaks—WMAQ
True or False—WLS
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Concert Miniature—WENR
Cloutier Calling—WMT
Radio Theater—WBBM
8:30 Alec Templeton—WMAQ

Alec Templeton-WMAQ Youth Questions the Head-lines-WENR 9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. -- WBBM Barrons Orch -WENR

9:30 Musical Sensations—WMAQ Blondie—WBBM Pageant of Melody—WGN 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Durwood Kirby—WENR Waring's Orch. -

WHO Little Jack Little's Orch. WMAQ 10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM Ozzie Nelson's Orch.—WGN Abe Lyman's Orch.—

10:30 Abe WENR Lyman's Orch. -WMAQ
Paul Whiteman's Orch. —
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### Benny Goodman's Orch.-TUESDAY

Afternoon
12:00 The Goldbergs WBBM Happy Gang—WGN 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful -WBBM

Ellen Randolph—WMAQ 12:30—Road of Life—WBBM Rochester Civic Orch. — WMAQ
12:45 This Day Is Ours—WBBM 1:00 Doc Barclay's Daughters -WBBM Betty and Bob-WMAQ

Melody Weavers—WOC Ginsburgh's Concert Orch 1:15 Life and Love of Dr. Susan —WBBM Arnold Grimm's Daughter

-WMAQ Eddie and Fannie-WCFL Young Dr. Malone—WGN 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Your Family and Mine-WBBM Tommy Tucker's Orch.

Army Band—WIBA

1:45 My Son and I—WBBM
Hymns Of All Churches —
WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
Orphans of Divorce WI So Orphans of Divorce—WLS
Girl Interne—WBBM

2:15 Chase Trio—WCFL
Musical—WGN
Society Girl—WBBM
Ma Perkins—WMAQ

2:30 Four Belles—WIBA
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Pepper Young's Family— WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM Bob Miller's Orch.—WBM 2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR

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In the Villa Borghese, Rome's largest municipal park, there is a clock operated entirely by water power. The water drops from a fountain and is caught in a series of descending cups to provide mechanical energy.

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5:30 H. V. Kaltenburn-WBBM Cameo Theater-WCFL Child's Orch. -WENR

Today in Europe-WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Salon Silhouettes—WIBA Jack Kelly's Orch.-WCFL Evening 6:00 Fred Waring's Orch. -WMAQ Todd Hunter—WBBM

WENR

Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake WBBM Dad's Family-WCFL I Love a Mystery—WMAQ of Lee County, at the Court House 6:30 Helen Menken—WBBM

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tober, A. D. 1939. William Porbs, Administrator.

### Oct. 30 Nov. 6-18

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims against the estate of W. A. Walina speak a "lipless language." lace, deceased, are hereby request-Very few of their words require ed to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in De-

Dated this 16th day of October, A. D. 1939. Nettle Wallace, Adm. 5:45 Adventures of Tom Mix - Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Attorneys.

cember, A. D. 1939.

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in Dixon, at the December term,

on the first Monday in December

next, at which time all persons

having claims against said es-

Oct. 16-23-30

tate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-

mediate payment to the under-WMAQ 8:30 Concert Miniature—WENR Dated this 23rd day of October,

> John J. Armstrong, Executor. Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

### CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims

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Bauer, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon Illinois, on or before the third Monday in December, A. D. 1939. Art Kassel's Orch.-WENR Dated this 16th day of October. Abe Lyman's Orch. — A. D. 1939.

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### Mary Leva, Administratrix. 10:45 Nightcap Serenade — Mary Leva, Adm WBBM Fremont M. Kaufman,

NO MATTER WHAT YOU

### PAYING SAP TOM'S CABIN" ? LEFT IN DISGUST AT 3 A.M ! O AXTER SEES A

### DON'S Garage. With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

MELEE YOU WITNESSED MUST HAVE WITH LOUISA MAY ALCOTT

HMMF! NEIGHBOR BAXTER, THAT BEEN STAGED IN THE GAY NINETIES! THE TOE HOLD WENT OUT OF STYLE INCIDENTALLY, HAS YOUR COUSIN

YOU TO ANY OF THE NEW SHOWS,

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THEY SAT LIKE BRASS STATUES TILL THE LAST

I THINK THAT MRS. KINTNER DOWN TH' STREET S'PICIONS ME OF SOAPIN' HER WINDOWS, CUZ SHE GIVE ME A NASTY LOOK WHILE SHE WAS CLEANIN' 'EM

By WILLIAMS

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Noted Actress Dies in Sleep in New York Saturday Night

(Picture on Page 1)

New York, Oct. 30,--(AP)

low cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y .; for the dark-eyed actress who played one of her greatest film holes—Mrs. O'Leary in "In Old and "The Gilded Cage." (She was Chicago"—while suffering from "the bird" in the latter). the disease that killed her.

This performance won her award from the National Academy ran for two solid years. of Motion Pictures in 1938.

known she was strict she died logy, "Mour cancer. Saturday night she died logy, "Mour cancer. Saturday night she died logy, "Mour cancer. Saturday night she died logy, "Mour cancer." quietly in her sleep only a few days

At the bedside were her father way producer, and her stepmother, Actress Grace George. Her son

Miss Brady crossed theatrical to become an opera singer. Since 1911, she had gained recognition It as a comedienne and skilled dra- of the final scenes so they could be

ert and sound eras of the screen. for her She last appeared in "Young Mr. Lincoln." Among stage plays in which she was featured were "Little Women." "The Family Cup-"Forever After." Bride of the Lamb," "The Thief," "Sour Grapes," and Eugene O'-Neill's "Morning Becomes Elec- audiences wept at her portrayal of

Rarely in the theater has ill fortune so dogged the footsteps of as in the glamor and success career of Alice Brady. Time after time this daughter of one Broadway's most successful producers and a gay French mother, achieved triumphs on the stage or on the screen and in just as many instances the triumph was marred by illness, accident or other mis-

She was born in New York City on November 2, 1892. Her fath-William A. Brady and her mother Rose Rene, a Parisian singer.

Her trials began when she was a young girl, determined to carry theatrical tradition of her parents. But her father did wish her to go on the stage and to get her away from footlight atmosphere, he sent her to Boston Conservatory of Music This fitted in with her plans, for she spent most of her time there

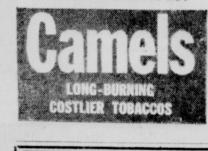
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She made her first appearance on the stage supporting Roll Mantell in "As You Like It." 1911 she played in New Haven un-der the name of Mary Rose in the Fraustarkian romance, kan Princess." and wrote her father that if he made a fuss, she not only would play under her own name but would bill herself as "the daughter of the great William A. Brady." A few weeks later the play reached Broadway and she did play under her own name, but without the reference

In Gilbert and Sullivan Excited by the Broadway debut, Miss Brady was depressed by the quick failure of the play. But she immediately sprang up ag sing leads in 'The Mikado, ates of Penzance' and other Gilbert and Sullivan operas. In 1912 this dark-haired, bright-eyed actress won her first lasting success as Meg in "Little Women" and this took her into silent pictures where she quickly becmae a star in such films as "Bought and Paid For"

In 1918 she returned to the stage in her most successful part, that of Jennie in "Forever After." It

resounding success as Lavinia Hannon in Eugene O'Neill's tri-"Mourning Becomes Electa. for it was entirely different from At the bedside were her father, the fluttery, comedy parts in William A. Brady, famous Broad- which she had won early fame. this time in talking pictures, and entire played both her customary comedy parts as well as serious tragic Even this new success was footlights against the wishes of attended by such ill luck as when ankle in the midst of the shooting. was necessary to rewrite some

> The return to pictures was cli-maxed in 1938 when she won the Motion Picture Academy awardfor her heart-warming perform-ance as Mrs. O'Leary in "In Old Chicago." This was one of her favorite parts, but it was given to her only after some trepidation for the producers feared that audienc- ter a long legal fight in which "The es were so accustomed to see her in comedy parts that they would start to laugh the minute she appeared on the screen. Instead. whose kicking

supposedly started the great Chi-

Not Downed by "Flops" Miss Brady's mishaps included a nervous breadown in 1930 which kept her out of O'Neil's nine-act hit, "Strange Interlude." She had to quit two other plays because of injuries to her legs.

age in the face of unfortunate breaks. At one time she had twelve failures in a row, but she kept coming back in play after play, ever hoping to find a hit. She didn't mind appearing in half Supreme Court for temporary rea dozen plays a season if the sixth one proved good.

or. Once when she was play-"A Most Immoral Lady" in ing "A Most Immoral Lady in New Haven, Yale students in the audience becambe a bit waggish and started booing. She stepped to the footlights and, in her most mirth-provoking tone, them cold with "Don't be annoyed

Miss Brady was brilliantly educated, especially in the arts. Often when she got home after interests" in seeking a greater In the sparsely settled zones the theater she would play the piano for hours, for she always lake water diversion.

Club, a Hollywood group devoted Club, a Hollywood group devoted to protecting stray cannines.

Miss Brady was married in 1920 can voice my opposition to it so to James Lyon Crane, an actor strongly that the President may be called reckless by state highramas. They were divorced in 922. A son, Donald Crane, was opinion is in Illinois. born March 10, 1922.

### Pendergast and Friend Face New Bribery Charge

Tom Pendergast, one-time boss of fight we have made for our Illithe Kansas City Democratic ma-nois waterways," and cited the traffic surveys and studies—usuformer state insurance superintendent, were named today in indict-tional control of Lake Michigan." to 25 miles an hour in business ists during the Revolutionary jury investigating settlement of St. Lawrence project was defeated Speeds of 30 to 45 miles an hour

The county judge indicted Pendergast for bribery in connection feat until now it is understood By elimination of red tape in control systems in the United with settlement of the \$9,000,000 that Canada, for its own benefit, speed regulation, highway engifire insurance rate case. O'Malley is ready to accept a treaty volun- neers said, the division hopes to promise.

Both now are in Leaverworth federal income tax evasion.

Both pleaded guilty to the federal indictments which charged that diversion from Lake Michi-Pendergast received \$315,000 for compromising the rate case and O'Malley got \$62,500. Pendergast adequate for dilution of Chicago has served a third of his 15 month sewage and to provide sufficient prison sentence. O'Malley was sentenced to a year and a day.

A St. Louis grand jury also has indicted O'Malley for bribery in the insurance case. A question arose as to where the offense was committed and jurisdiction in the case will be decided later.

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### **ILLINOIS WILL CONTEST WATER-**Robert WAY AGREEMENT

Gov. Horner Tells Senators To Oppose Canadian Pact

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30 .- (AP) Gov. Henry Horner today wired Illinois' senators in Washingtonup again to likado," "Pir- Scott W. Lucas and James M. Slat-

Hollywood producers sought her cubic feet per second rate of waagain in 1931 when she scored a ter diversion from Lake Michigan This highly emotional role set from 5,000 feet, as "a permanent Miss Brady on the high road again fixture" which could not be changin an arbitral settlement.

"The people of Illinois and of the Mississippi valley would treaty in its proposed form

water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago sanitary canal and thence through the Illinois waterway into the Mississippi river.

Effective Jan. 1, 1939

states bordering on the foot rate was lowering the level of Lake Michigan, became effect

Last month protests against the reduced flow were aired at a conthe Joliet and Summit areas rethe sewage-choked waterway in Always she revealed great cour- their communities were "unbearable" and "disgusting" and had created a public health meance. Cassidy announced Saturday

lief in the form of an increased She had too a keen sense of diversion, sufficient to carry off Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chi

cago and Mayor T. Jones of Joliet urged Cassidy to speed his appeal. Congressman Claude V. Parsons (D-Golconda) made public in boys just because Maryland beat sons (D-Golconda) made public in you Saturday in the football Washington a letter from Major General J. T. Schley, chief of the employes have been nan and was well versed in Latin. pathetic with the desires of local er to residential sections.

"Please ascertain from the President and Secretary Hull the former policy of zoning rural briskly answered George Hayes. what efforts are being made by areas confused the average driver the proponents of the treaty, and who represents Illinois and the Mississippi Valley in the federal negotiations on the subject."

Called "New Menace"

The governor's telegram re-

"A treaty with Canada for the districts. been dormant ever since its de- ditions. state department.

rageous and disastrous to the peopenitentiary serving sentences for ple of Illinois and the entire Mis-

> gan into Illinois waterways of 1,500 cubic feet per second is in-

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water in the lakes-to-the-gulf de

velopment." The message cited Horner's efforts to increase the flow "without harm to Lake Michigan," and warned that "every legal recourse that remains x x x would be absolutely blocked in the stipulation of this new treaty.

The governor pointed out that Lake Michigan 'i's a domestic lake entirely in the confines of the United States and does not any point.

### Byrd's Cruiser Damaged by Fall Into Ohio Ditch

giant snow cruiser, built for an Antarctic expedition but trapped the pact would establish the 1,500 the monster could move forward

through today

broken by the impact, said Dr. bushels the bridge and the cruiser crashed through the guard rail and into the stream. No one was injured, a crew of seven and several hitchhikers leaping to safety.

The cruiser is 20 feet wide. The bridge had a clearance of 241/2 feet. Witnesses said that F. A. miles from the scene of the acci- Holland and Belgium. dent, failed to allow for a slight turn in approaching the span.

### Rural Suburban Speed Zones to Be Abolished

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 30-(AP) The state highway division and nounced a move today to eliminate rural suburban speed zones.

The announcement said highway army engineers, in which the lat- suburban speed-limit signs and spoke French, Italian, and Ger- ter said he was "entirely sym- moving corporate limit signs clos-

near towns, which were formerly mediately and register a very discretion as defined by the ex-

know how bitter and inflexible way police, and arrests will be made in such cases.

> Highway engineers held that and made him prone to disregard rected quickly, "Lutz Drug zoning signs in locations where Store they were absolutely necessary for safety.

Under the new set-up, regulaferred to "the long and constant tory signs will limit speeds to places.

the Missouri fire insurance rate in the Senate in 1934," the tele- will be posted in small communi-

was charged with accepting a tarily proposed a year ago by the gain an important safety ad- sary, motorists, it is believed, will vantage. Knowing that regula- be more strictly governed by the "Such a treaty would be out- tion is imposed only where neces- signs.

### FOREIGN DEMAND FOR SOY BEANS **BOOSTS EXPORT**

European Trade Expected to Put \$10,000,000 Into Growers' Pockets

Chicago, Oct. 30--(AP)-Euroean demand for American soy beans, stimulated partly by the var, is shattering all U. S. export

Traffic in beans, until a few years ago a minor American crop, in all grains, including wheat and

Last year the United tSates exported approximately 2,600,000 bushels and in 1937 about 1,300,000

Since October 1 almost 3,000,-000 bushels have been cleared in ation and maintenance of the phyarea, in which soy bean marketa wheel struck an abutment on ings from the rich middlewestern \$1,127,690; \$396,997 was spent on blt are centered.

### Principal Buyers

Exporters said the war had cut supplies from Manchuria, which for centuries has been the world's principal soy bean pro-

Principal foreign buyers of U Wade, the pilot who took over the S. beans have been Denmark, the control for the first time about 10 United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, United States producers esti-

> mated they have a crop in excess of 80,000,000 bushels, compared with 57,600,000 bushels last year. Prior to 1934 domestic production of soy beans never exceeded 20,-In recent years dozens of uses

have been developed for the bean, in addition to its farm usage as dairy feed, hog or poultry chow. It has been processed to make plastics used in automobile parts. furniture, wall panels, ash trays, clocks, light switches, buttons,

Its oils or products are used in paints and varnishes, oil cloth and linoleum, printers' ink and celluloid, soap and rubber substitutes. Several dozen food products come found it difficult to sleep.

Fond of dogs, she always was surrounded by them and was an pointment with the President impointment with the President impoin

### HIS MIND WANDERED (By The Associated Press) Hickory, N. C .- The telephone

"I beg your pardon," he cor-

"No, I mean the Hickory Drug Store. Hayes had worked at all three

chine, and R. Emmett O'Malley, proposed treaty as a "new men- ally between 30 and 40 miles an "Yankee Doodle," which was used ace" which "threatens interna- hour in residential zones and 20 as a marching song by the colon-

> gram continued. "The treaty has ties, depending upon traffic con- acres of nationally owned land is under protection of organized fire

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### University of Illinois Yearly Report Out

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 30-(AP)-The total cost of operating and maintaining the University of Illinois for the 1938-1939 fiscal year was \$8,051,481, Comptroller Lloyd Morey said today in his annual report to President Arthur Cutts

Operating income of the university, Morey reported, was \$8,179, 648, while the total attendance was 17.500, the largest in the school's history. The attendance bana and at Chicago, summer ses-

appropriations from tax revenues provided \$5.045.154, or 63.4 per accounted for \$1.331.128 or 16.7 and extension, totaled \$918,557, or income. Private gifts and endow-

research called for an additional

of the university's operating exwork expended \$586,513, being provided by Federal funds. Opersical plant, buildings and grounds at Urbana and at Chicago cost libraries and \$512.564 for administration and general expense.

The endowment funds totaled \$1,341,046, Morey said, with the largest item being through the sale of lands received under the Federal land grant act of 1862. The university's receives 5 per cent of this fund annually from the state. The remaining endowment came from private gifts.

The United States leads all other countries in the trapping of fur-bearing animals and in fur production. It also imports more rare and expensive furs than any Very little is known about the

discovery of silk. The most common legend is that it first was by Si-Ling-Chi, wife of Hoang-Ti III, Chinese emperor of about 2000 B. C.

drivers between the ages of 16

and 20 cause almost twice as

many deaths annually as the av-

erage 100,000 drivers.

In good weather, 32 lakes and 36 mountains are said to be visible from the summit of Snowden. England's highest mountain.

### Analysis--

(Continued from Page 1.)

other is out to rule Europe for its own selfish ends.

It would be absurd to suggest that a problem of this magnitude is susceptible of easy settlement. But one thing we do know-war isn't a panacea. It won't cure toast of the town today. every ill known to man.

The bloodiest war in history was the World War, and that didn't noon after 30 days and 6 hours settle anything.

the holocaust which rapidly is dian, Miss., in 1935. They winged blanketing unhappy Europe, if Germany and the Anglo-French enough to say: "Let's call a truce and pool all

see if we can't iron out this busi- underfoot. ness peacefully. Let's make it a interested, and consider every international difficulty, both politi-Of course, tremendous conces-

sions would have to be made by both sides. Wrongs would have to be rectified.

word hasn't been said in the matter of concessions. Certainly that word won't be heard amidst the roar of artillery and crashing

to investigate peace possibilities argue that the issues at stake will tlefield sooner or later, and now is the appointed hour. But that isn't necessarily true.

There might easily be many favorable developments during a

In any event, a cessation of hos tilities to consider ways and means would give millions of youths a little reprieve from death. That's something.

FAVOR FOR OLD COACH

New York—John Law, former Notre Dame guard scouts the New York Giants for the Detroit Lions whose line coach, Hunk Anderson, tutored him at South Bend. Every known star in the firma-

ment has either a name or a number by which it is identified. Roasted butterflies are relished

as a food by the natives of the Bugong mountains of Australia Relief At Last

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### **Aviators Land** After Spending 653 Hours Aloft

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 30 .--(AP)-Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, the only men ever to live for a month in the sky, were the

The 25-year-old fliers returned to mother earth yesterday afteraloft. Their record of 726 hours far eclipsed the former standard The feeling is growing in many of 653 hours, 33 minutes, establishquarters that we might prevent ed by Fred and Al Kev near Meri-

past that mark last Thursday. The long hours aloft softened either were wise enough or stupid their muscles and left them, temporarily deaf. It seemed strange, they said, not to have the throb our arguments and problems to and the throaty song of motors

The pair slept in beds last night round-table conference. Invite for the first time in 55,500 miles. everybody who could possibly be Naps in the plane were taken in two-hour stretches. The cabin gave them room enough to lie down, but not to roll over.

"You don't know how good it is to live like a human being again," grinned Carroll. "And you don't know what a

relief it is to know there's no more danger," agreed his pretty wife. A flier herself, she had offered to relieve one of the men. Her husband rejected the idea. Mrs. Schlieper, whose cooking kept the men's strength up during

the gruelling flight, was all smiles

too. The women were the first to

greet the fliers when they landed. The plane, an \$1,800 50-horsepower Piper "cub" appeared as sturdy as ever. "We could have kept going for

two weeks long if we wanted to,"

said Sclieper.

In the 15th century, 30,000 persons were fed daily by the Earl of Warwick, the "king-maker." He served meals to so many at his London home alone that six oxen were required for breakfast.

common in Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier National Park. Not all flies are pests. The

Annual snowfalls of 100 feet are

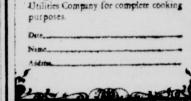
drone flies do much good in devouring plant-lice.

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